Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Fair, continued cold with freezing temperatures Wednesday night; Thursday fair.*

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 114 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938 | PRICE 5c COPY

NEW HIGH FORECAST FOR FULTON ISSUED

Hempstead Co. Farmers to Receive $140,000

Late News Flashes

Haynie Files for Chancellor

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—George R. Haynie of Camden, filed his corrupt practice pledge Wednesday as a candidate for Chancellor of the second division court, seventh district. The office is now filled by George M. LeCroy of El Dorado.

McNutt Is Not a Candidate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, high commissioned of the Philippines, said Wednesday of reports that he aspires to the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination said: "I am not a candidate for any public office."

Although McNutt, former governor of Indiana, partied political questions, his followers were frank to say they held high ambitions for him.

Secret Naval Maneuvers

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Navy surrounded with war-time secrecy Wednesday its forthcoming fleet maneuvers in the Pacific where more than 50,000 men and officers will test fighting strength of 150 war craft.

The Navy's order barred newspaper representatives from all fighting craft which will maneuver over the Pacific from Alaska to Samoa, Panama canal, from the middle of March to late in April.

Fail To Amend Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Austin (R-Vt.) attempted in the senate Wednesday to amend the $250,000,000 emergency relief bill so as to force most communities to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of WPA projects in cash or in materials.

Quick passage of the bill was forecast when Minority Leader McNary (R-Oregon) said the republicans would support it on a final ballot.

Pershing Is Improved

TUCSON—(AP)—Physicians attending General John J. Pershing said Wednesday, following a lengthy consultation, that the World war leader, aged 77, "is definitely better."

The statement said the condition of the general's heart, which caused considerable anxiety Tuesday, following a sudden relapse, "is entirely satisfactory."

Mission Study Is Stressed in Talk by Dr. B. Bridges

Attendance Is Increased at the Baptist Bible Meeting

3 MORE SESSIONS

Will Continue Through Friday—E. C. Brown Speaks Wednesday

Greatly increased attendance marked the second night session of the Southwest Arkansas Stewardship and Bible school meeting at First Baptist church. With Rev. Joe Sullivan, Bauxite presiding and Rev. Frank Patterson, Nashville leading the singing, the devotional was in charge of Rev. Robt. E. Naylor, pastor of First Baptist church, Arkadelphia. Dr. Ben L. Bridges, Little Rock, executive secretary of the home mission board of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, was the feature speaker.

In presenting his devotional on "Glorying in the Cross," Rev. Naylor said in part: "The cross presented a picture of seeming failure. It was not proper in polite conversation to mention crufixation. But that death is now a thing in which to glory. The highest point in history is reached in the cross of Christ. We should glory in the cross because it gives a new understanding of God. It shows him to be a God of love abhoring sin. The cross gies a new understanding of life—that it should be a life of sacrifice and service. The cross of Christ is the only way to peace and brotherly love. Our supreme glory should be in the cross because of what it does for us. It reconciles us to God who were separated by sin. Caesar could burn Christians to death but he could not extinguish their souls—souls which were saved by the cross of Christ."

Following the devotional period Rev. Earl Herrington, Hope, dean of the school, made a short talk on associational work. Correlation in one day's work of all the business of the several auxiliary organizations of the church was the main theme. Perfect harmony between the organizations and a workers conference were also stressed. General sentiment expressed concerning this matter was greatly in favor of the method being set to work at once.

As scripture for his subject, "Rehabilitating Missions," Dr. Bridges chose a passage of verses from the second chapter of Revelation. Some high points of the sermon follow:

"Rehabilitation is only reconditioning. All things material must depend on the spiritual. There is no progress without spiritual progress.

"Missions in Arkansas need rehabilitating. In 1926, the peak year, more than 72 million dollars went for missions. Less than one million in 1937. Twenty-five years ago two and one-half million people were giving compared to the four million who are giving now. God has not failed. We are the ones who are failing. We must find the break in the fense and mend it.

"Rehabilitation is pertinent. It must be done and that now. To wait may be too late. It is true that there have been great adversaries, but God has removed the barriers. There is but one thing left. It cannot be moved

(Continued on Page Six)

40 Slot Machines Seized in Raids

Forrest City Area Is Cleaned Up by State Police Officers

FORREST CITY.—Gray Albright, superintendent of the State Police and 15 members of his department covered a radius of 10 miles around Forrest City Tuesday night and in a series of raids, seized at least 40 slot machines. Some of the raiders had not reported here, but were en route back to Little Rock.

A series of complaints and charges that the slot machines were being operated in St. Francis county with the permission of "certain state officials," prompted the raids.

Albright and his men left Little Rock shortly after 6 Tuesday night in seve nautomobiles. Each crew had its instruction as to the places to raid and the time to strike—8:15 p. m.

Many of the 40 machines reported seized were found in Forrest City proper. Efforts were made to notify operators of machines in other places. In a few instances, officers believe warnings of the raid had preceded them.

At the Top Hat, a roadhouse two miles west of here, officers found and seized three machines. Uncle Jim's tourist camp near here gave up two. Raids also were made at Heth, Hughes, Goodwin and Palestine.

Some of the machines were large and bulky and consequently difficult to

(Continued on Page Six)

Road, River Meet Held at Prescott

Plans for Obtaining Pavement for South Arkansas Discussed

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Representatives of Chambers of Commerce of 30 south Arkansas cities were to meet here Wednesday mornin to discuss means of obtaining better highways and additional tonnage on the Ouachita river.

The principal speaker will be W. C. Moore of Houston, Texas, representing the Rivers Terminal Corporation.

A decline in freight shipments on the Ouachita seriously threatens the maintenance of river traffic. In the afternoon plans for obtaining more paved highways in south Arkansas will be discussed.

Says Banking Evils Are Now Corrected

State Commissioner Jernigan Speaks at Fort Smith Meeting

FORT SMITH, Ark.— (AP) —State Bank Commissioner Grover Jernigan said Tuesday that Arkansas has regulated four of five chief evils confronting state-licensed banks.

He designated the evils as crop production loans, slow loans, payment of dividends, time-worn real estate items and bond accounts.

Speaking at the annual meeting of Group Three, Arkansas Bankers Association, Mr. Jernigan told of finding 26 state banks with "actual impairments of capital" when he became commissioner in 1937. He said the number was only three now, and some of these "are making satisfactory progress toward correcting the situation."

"I am sorry to say," he continued,

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Clinton Berger was found dead in his apartment at 10 a. m. July 30. A chambermaid discovered the body. Clutched in his right hand was a pistol with one empty chamber. His wallet and watch were missing. Besides the body was a crudely printed note dated July 29. It read: "There's nothing left for me. Goodby."

Police termed the note a fake, declared Berger had been murdered and set to work to find the killer. After questioning the entire staff of the apartment hotel in which Berger died, police concentrated on four suspects. Three were employes of the hotel—the maid who found the body; the manager of the building and an elevator operator. The fourth was a friend of Berger's who had visited the murder victim the day of the tragedy.

When police were unable to obtain a confession after hours of questioning, they decided to try a handwriting test in the hope that the killer's penmanship would betray him even though the fake suicide note was printed. Police read to the suspects the text of the note as quoted above, and each printed it verbatim. But after reading the note printed by the elevator operator they charged him with the murder. His note read:

July 29

There's nothing left for me. Goodby.

How did police know the elevator operator had printed the fake note?

Solution on Classified Page

Sum Represents 90 Per Cent of Total for Farm Program

3,500 Farmers to Receive Payments Starting This Thursday

DATES ANNOUNCED

County Agent Names Places for Distribution of Money

Three thousand five hundred checks in the amount of $140,000 have arrived at the county agent's office for delivery to the farmers of Hempstead county for their performance of the 1937 farm program which was administered through the county agent's office, Clifford L. Smith, county agent, announced Wednesday.

The above sum represent sapproximately 90 per cent of the total amount to be received by the farmers.

Following is a list of places, day, date, and time at which checks will be delivered.

It will be necessary for all producers to meet the county agent in the field to receive their checks or else to wait until after Thursday, March 3, to come to the Hope office since all checks iwll be in the field every day beginning Thursday, February 24, running through Thursday, March 3.

Thursday, February 24

Sardis 8 to 10. Tokio 10 to 11. Bingen 11 to 2. Doyle 2 to 3. Zion Church 3 to 4.

Friday, February 25

Belton 8 to 9. McCaskill 9 to 11. Friendship church 12 to 1. Wallaceburg 1 to 2. Sweet Home 2 to 3. Arcadia 3 to 4.

Saturday, February 26

Blevins, 8 to 10. DeAnn 11 to 12. Piney Grove 1 to 2. Beards Chapel 2 to 3.

Monday, February 28

Ozan 8 to 10. Washington 10 to 12. Griffin's Store 1 to 2. Columbus 2 to 3.

Tuesday, March 1

Spring Hill 8 to 10. Bethlehem church 10 to 11. Patmos 12 to 2. Rateliff store 2 to 3.

Wednesday, March 2

Guernsey 8 to 9. Fulton 9 to 11. McNab 12 to 1. Saratoga 1 to 2.

Thursday, March 3

Rocky Mound 8 to 9. Shover Springs 9 to 10. Hope 1 to 5.

H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, states the organization has received bids from several companies and a good quality of lespedeza seed is being purchased at a very atractive price.

Orders will be taken by a member of the organization as the 1937 checks for performance are being delivered at the various places.

Since a large number of acres normally planted to cotton must be diverted to some crop, and soil conservation acreage is necessary in this 1938 program, and since lespedeza is a soil building crop and is well adapted to this locality, it would be well for as many farmers as possible to get this seed.

The closing date for taking orders will be March 3, 1938. Frank J. Hill at the county agent's office will also take orders.

Prescott Clashes With Camden Wednesday

The Prescott High School basketball team will meet Camden's Panthers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Prescott, Coach Storey of Prescott telephoned The Star at noon.

It will be the last home game for Prescott until the district nine tuornament is held. The game Wednesday night will be in the new gymnasium.

Dog Wears Moccasins To Protect His Paws

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Visitors at Edgemoor ranch are puzzled when Rex, an Australian sheep dog, runs up with all four paws covered with leather adaptations of an Indian moccasin.

It all results from the sharp fox-tail burrs which infest the region. Don Moore, foreman, explains. They caused the dog so much pain that Moore devised the moccasins. After some preliminary bewilderment, Rex took to them gratefully.

Essentials of a Happy Marriage Told by Hamilton

Avoid Building Air Castles on Unreality, Minister Warns

IT HAPPENS TO ALL

Same Causes Bring Unhappiness to the Learned and Unlearned

Pure love, "personality appeal," wise use of freedom to know and choose, critical judgment, and divine guidance were listed by the Rev. William R. Hamilton Sunday night at First Baptist church as antecedent essentials of a happy marriage. These five points were dealt with in the sermon on "Some Prerequisites Of a Happy Marriage," the third of a series on "Love, Courtship, Marriage, and the Home." The fourth sermon, "Essentials After Marriage" will be delivered next Sunday night.

A portion of the sermon on "Prerequisites", follows:

There are two classes of people who are "risappointed in love": Those who are denied the privilege of marrying ones they love, and the more unhappy ones who marry and then discover that the union is not based on true an dabiding love.

Why Marriages Fail

Why do so many marriages in America fail to bring happiness? Why are so many shipwrecked upon rocks of misunderstanding or infidelity? Most of us know friends who have not made a success of marriage. The relationship which should have been the happiest and most beneficial of any on earth has resulted in the most bitter and hurtful experiences of their lives. Has not the fragrance of orange blossoms grown faint, or been lost, and the odor of lemons taken its place because some essentials of happiness in marriage have been overlooked?

There are two mistaken ideas which young unmarried people may have regarding happiness in marriage. Some of them consider the examples of unhappy married people they know, and conclude that there is little or no possibility of martial happiness. Others make the mistake of building their air castles on foundations of unreality while they flatter themselves that their experience will be perfect and blissful, forgetting that the same causes which have produced misfortune in other cases will produce like results in their case. The wise attitude is that happiness may be attained but that it very seldom if ever, "just happens."

Let us remember, however, that there are many truly beautiful mar-

(Continued on Page Three)

Aged Hope Woman Dies Wednesday

Mrs. C. Halliburon Succumbs After Illness of Seven Years

A seven-year illness ended in death early Wednesday morning for Mrs. C. Halliburton, 702 East Third street. She was 82. Mrs. Halliburton had been a resident of Hope more than 50 years.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday from her home, conducted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

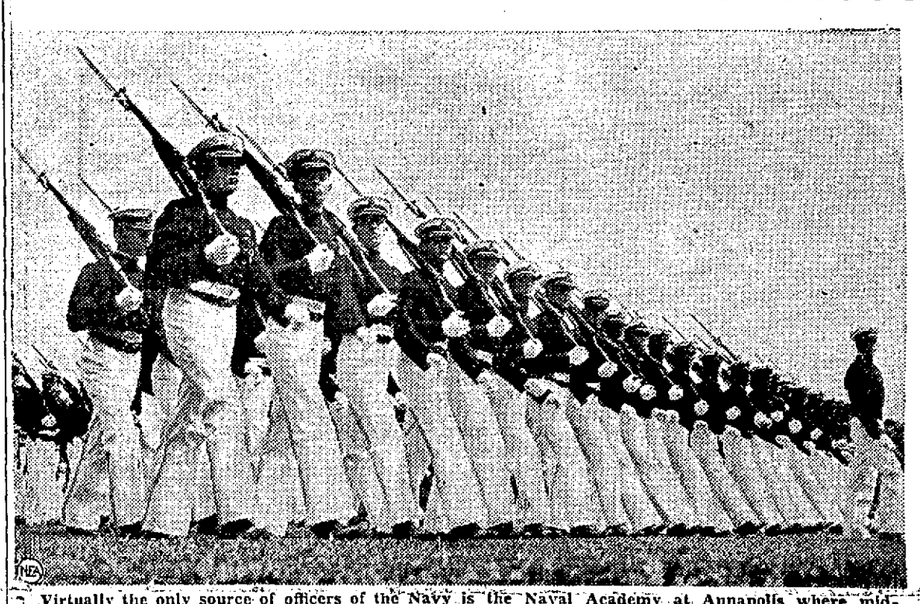
Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. I. M. Vincent of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Lubbock, Texas; Mrs. Thyrza Munn of Hope, and Mrs. F. N. Shumard of Litle Rock.

Three sons, Tom Halliburton of Dallas, Ira of Hope, and Pat Halliburton of Little Rock. Eighteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

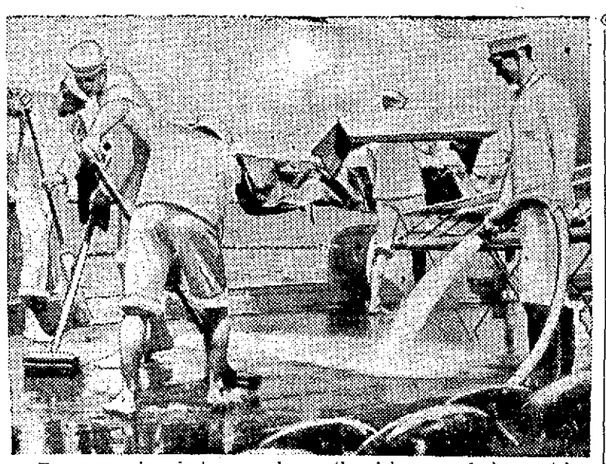
Active pallbearers: Arthur Taylor, Charles Taylor, Jack Chaney, Troy Greenlee, Cecil Weaver and Clyde Monts.

Honorary pallbearers: Henry Watkins, E. S. Greening, J. A. Brady, Dr. L. M. Lile, E. G. Coop, Mr. Koontz, Ed Van Sickle, J. C. Carlton, Dr. J. H. Weaver, John L. Wilson, K. G. McRae, W. K. and Harry Lemley, and Dan Godbold.

The Men Who Man the Fleet



Virtually the only source of officers of the Navy is the Naval Academy at Annapolis where midshipmen are shown above on parade shortly before graduation. About 100 of their number each year are appointed from the enlisted ranks of the navy, the rest by congressmen. Almost 40 per cent of all cadets who enter the academy are "busted" before they graduate.



Every morning, just as regular as the rising sun, decks must be scrubbed down on Uncle Sam's warships. This deck crew on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania has just finished scrubbing mess tables and benches, and is now working on the deck itself. Brass work is polished daily, and inspected by officers whose white gloves had better show no sign of smudge after they've run it over the metal.

Personnel of America's Sea Force Is Better Than Ever

102,500 Young Men Who Make Up the Enlisted Personnel Are Carefully Selected and Trained Men —Officers Are Schooled at Annapolis

This is the third of a series of articles discussing the U. S. Navy in the light of recent rearmament proposals.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—A navy is no better than the men who sail the ships and man the guns. In this respect at least, there is reason to belice that the U. S. Navy is better today than it has ever been before. The 102,500 young men who make up the enlisted personnel of the navy today are certainly the most carefully selected and trained men the navy has ever had.

In recent years it has been harder to get into the navy than to get into many a country club. Depressed conditions "outside" have enabled the recruiting officers to raise standards and still take their pick.

During the fiscal year 1937, for instance, out of 129,510 applicants, only 15,094 were accepted. Of that number only 26 deserted and only 20 were discharged for misconduct, which speaks well for the selective process.

Accent on Youth

Enlistment age is from 17 to 25, and the average man goes in at 19. The whole navy is a young man's service, as a youth who enlists as 17 may be retired to the regerve at half his base pay at 37.

After 10 years in the reserve he gets an extra $15.75 a month. Officers, too, unless they have risen to high rank, are generally out of the service before 40. The young man dominates the navy.

Applicants today usually have a year or two of high school work. Then, because they want to learn a traue, see the world, or contribute to family support, they go to a recruiting office.

The physical examination is stiff—the applicant must be a perfect specimen. Defective vision or teeth, poor hearing, flat feet or chronic poor posture, send him out the door immediately.

Exhaustive Investigation

His fingerprints go to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to the police of every town in which he has ever lived. Any FBI, police, or even juvenile court record eliminates the applicant.

Character references must be had from former teachers, principals or employers, and other responsible persons.

In most cases, personal investigation of home surroundings is made. That is to make certain that the applicant's record or surroundings contain no element of disloyalty to the government he is about to serve.

Once accepteu, the recruit is sworn in and sent to a naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., Newport, R. I., Norfolk, Va., or San Diego, Calif.

(Continued on Page Six)

Japan's Island of Formosa Raided

Japanese Territory Bombed for First Time in History

By the Associated Press

British opponets of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "realistic" diplomacy which has replaced resigned Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's "idealism," indicated Wednesday they would not let the defeat of a motion of censure in the House of Commons end their attacks on his policies.

France, facing isolation on the continent, prepared to strengthen her defenses, and inidcated she might steer a new diplomatic course.

In Spain, a combined insurgent land, sea and air attacks following the recapture of Teruel, threatened to develop into a decisive action of the civil war.

Recall of three of the highest Japanese commanders was announced in the midst of reports that the Japanese had sufered sharp setbacks on the front north of Nanking.

From Tokyo came a report that seven war planes had raided Japan's island colony of Formosa Wednesday, inflicting "numerous casualties."

It was the first time since 1864, when British-French-Dutch fleet bombed Shimonoseki, that the territory of Japanese empire had been subjected to hostile foreign bombardment.

It was the empire's first air raid.

May Join With Italy

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos hinted that the French government, faced with a choice between isolation in Europe or adopting a course parallel to England's, might enter into negotiations with Italy.

Delbos, addressing the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee later the French cabinet had approved a five-year plan to strengthen national defenses, said the government might seek reconciliation with Italy on two conditions:

1. That the League of Nations must recognize Italian sovereignty in Ethiopia before France would take such action.
2. That Italy retire her volunteer troops from Spain.

These were approximately the same conditions Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain specified for England's reconciliation with Italy.

"France envisages the opening of conversations with Italy of the same nature as those to be opened by England," deputies quoted Delbos as saying, since "certain guarantees" have been made for recognition of Ethiopia

(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

God's mill grinds slow but sure.
—Herbert.

Raging Stream to Go as High as 38 or 40-Foot Stage

Emergency Crews Work Feverishly to Hold New Levees

FULTON IS HEMMED

Critical Situation as River Continues to Rise; Breaks Feared

Rampaging Red river struck near fears into the hearts of residents of Fulton Wednesday as the Shreveport weather bureau issued a new forecast of from 38 to 40 feet at Fulton by Friday.

Army engineers said early Wednesday afternoon that they would guarantee to hold back the rampant river only until night-fall.

Fulton was surrounded by water on all except the east side as backwaters from previous breaks continued to rise. All levees protecting the immediate town of Fulton have been re-enforced with sandbags.

Water is above most of the old levees—and only new dirt and sandbags are holding back the flood waters.

The river reading at noon was 36.5 feet which is a rise of nearly a foot and a half in the past 36 hours. The present reading is nearly 11 feet above flood stage and is a foot above the all-time peak for modern years, reached in 1927.

Two New Breaks

Two new breaks in dykes were reported Wednesday. One was near Homan on the Miller county side below Fulton. The other was near Index, above Fulton. These breaks poured additional water into Miller and Little River counties.

The levee which broke early Tuesday two and a half miles below Fulton on the Hempstead county side widened its gap Wednesday and water was pouring through a stretch of from 400 to 500 feet.

Backwaters from the Hempstead break backed up toward Fulton, reaching the embankment of paved Highway 67 about 10 o'clock Tuesday night. At noon Wednesday the water had climbed up to within three feet of the pavement at some places.

Some of the 593 residents of Fulton have evacuated their homes. Others refused to leave. Some are moving their household goods to higher places. Much livestock, driven from the lowlands, has been brought into the town.

Several airplanes were flying over the town Wednesday, studying the situation and also taking pictures of flood scenes.

Big Crew at Work

Approximately 500 WPA workmen, including crews from Hope anu Prescott, were sandbagging the levee in an effort to raise it as high as possible before nightfall when another crew goes to work.

The night crew is seriously handicapped because of the need for lighting facilities. Army engineers headquarters at Ashdown were transferred to Fulton to cope with the situation.

Approximately 17,000 sandbags reached Fulton during the morning. They were sent by Captain D. W. Griffiths of the Little District Engineer's office.

Most of the flood refugees of the lowlands sought refuge with relatives and friends. There was no general concentration camp at Fulton.

Red Cross Aid Offered

Wayne H. England, Hempstead county Red Cross chairman, announced Wednesday afternoon that Red

(Continued on Page Six)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 9.33 and closed at 9.39.

Spot cotton closed steady and seven points up, middling 9.53.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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What a Steel Price Reduction May Mean

IT iS much too soon for the shouting over the price reduction made by steel, big and little, but it isn't too soon for hoping.

A slash in the price of steel without an accompanying reduction in wages has been one of the major salients in the New Deal's bitter struggle with business, and there must have been considerable rejoicing in the Roosevelt camp when the word of the reduction went out.

Independent companies started the price break by U. S. Steel. Just previous to the reduction announcement, U. S. Steel and its subsidiaries had signed an agreement with S. W. O. C., a C. I. O. affiliate, guaranteeing, at least temporarily, a continuation of present high hourly wages.

* * *

TO most observers the important thing about the reduction is not the actual benefit which consumers will feel under the lowered price of $4 a ton fo reold reduced, oiled sheets. The enthusiasm over the price reduction comes instead from related factors.

Greatest of these is the fact that an industry employing more than a million men plunges into the experiment of reducing prices without reducing wages in the present recession. Other industries and other employer mays feel that if teel can do it, so can they. It is the first break in the deadlock between business and the government which is blamed in many quarters for the slump in business. It may be the factor which starts a tremendous ball rolling.

A reduction in the price of sheet steel is important mostly to automobile manufacturers, representing to them a saving of approximately $2 a car. But the particular sheet steel in which the price was reduced is now placed in direct competition with other and cheaper steel products, and never in steel's history has one steel product been reduced in price without accompanying price slashes in most other steel products very shortly.

Many believe that only high steel prices have held up the building trade and that with a reduction in steel building, materials there will be a sufficient boom in that ndustry to make steel price reduction probitable on a volume basis.

* * *

THESE are the things the New Deal hopes to see—a break in the blockade which will start an avalanche of returned business confidence, plus a building boom that will unlock industry as a whole and pull the country out of the doldrums.

Thousand Dollar Moral

THERE'S a moral somewhere in a little item released the other day by the Treaury Depärtment to the effect that during 1937 the number of $1000 bills in circulation increased from $23,000,000 worth to $288,000,000 worth.

This means that if you are the fortunate person out of every 450 in these United States you have one of those bills, according to mathematical average.

Any moral involved, we suspect, is this: If there are that many $1000 bills floating around, why is it so darned hard to go out and earn one of them?

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Worries of Machine Age Blamed for Increase of Stomach Ulcers.

(No. 457)

Doctors are prone to ascribe many of the most serious conditions that affect human beings today to the new type of strain and stress that has come upon mankind with the machine age. For instance, the steady and persistent rise in diabetes, the increasing number of cases of nervous breakdown, ulcers of the stomach and the intestines, and blocking of the blood vessels of the heart are conditions which are in various ways related to the new type of stress and strain.

Men particularly seem to be subject to ulcers of the stomach and the intsetines, and there has been a steady and definite rise in the number of deaths from this cause in the last 20 years.

Strangely, the number of deaths in women from this cause seems to be steadily decreasing. The number of deaths among white men is almost five times as great as the number among white women. Even though colored people do not suffer as much with this disease as do the white, the number of deaths among colored men is twice as many as maong colored women. Incidentally these ulcers appear most often in men between the ages of 30 and 50, although occasionally they can be found in people of all ages.

There are, of course, other conditions associated with the causation of ulcers besides the nervous contribution. There has been a wide increase in the amount of ulcers of the stomach seen in Germany and Russia since the World War and it is the inclination to credit this to the widespread depdession, fatigue, worry and lowered resistance rather than to the fact that the diet includes largely coarse, rather indigestible and irritating food.

In addition, however, to the factors that are in the constitution and character of living of the person concerned, there seems to be the possibility of damage to the lining of the stomach either by a secretion that is too highly acid, a disturbance of the blood supply or an infectious agent. Possibly all of these factors are necessary or perhaps a group of them working together before an ulcer of the stomach or intestines will develop.

People who develop ulcers of the stomach or intestines are usually to remember that they have had some trouble with their digestion for several years. Then when the ulcer develops there is a pain that comes on regularly after meals and which gradually disappears before the next meal or else a pain that continue until the next meal or until some food is taken.

Nevertheless even this is not absolute. The character of the pain and the time when the pain occurs vary according to the place at which the ulcer is located. For instance, when pain develops shortly after a meal, the ulcer may be in the upper side of the stomach. If it comes on about one or two hours after eating, it may be in the valve through which the food passes from the stomach to the intestine, and if it comes on from two to four hours after eating, it may be in the intestines.

So They Say

The motorist must remember that in the great majority of cases, if he is careful and properly skillful, he won't hit the jaywalker.—P. W. Foute, Pennsylvania Motor Police Commissioner, defending the pedestrian.

Where am I? — Harry McNeil, Los Angeles, after he regained consciousness in the county morgue, where he had been pronounced dead by a police surgeon.

According to the idea of two-thirds of the American people, a more abundant life would mean more wages, more leisure, more power and more emancipation.—Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, chaplain, United States Senate.

In a contest recently held in Hartford, Conn., 27 pilots were entered in a 205-mile cruise over Connecticut. The pilot who came closest to estimating his time for the cruise won a trophy.

The Class In Foreign Affairs



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Bad" Babies Are Just Growing

(No. 21)

The only evidence the mother has of her new baby having any mentality, or emotion of his own is his answering smile when she touches his lips. Conduct reacts from the very first to "feelings," you see. It continues to do so through life.

After a while baby learns to smile at other things, and even to laugh out loud. Noise will please him, and a bit of gentle rumpling. He learns to return a smile for a smile, and to wiggle like a pleased little puppy when delighted.

Finally he learns meanings, such as the sight of his pram being fixed for his ride, or mama with her hat on.

As he learns to manage his body better and to have some control of his actions, his mind keeps pace, and so do his feelings.

He learns to identify his friends, his own belongings and even pictures. He is a regular little copy-cat, too, and does what other people do. He uses the touch system, but summons all his other senses as well. He learns less by looking than by doing.

Activity Means Mischief

The minute he is able to run around and climb, open drawers and get into closets, he is far more advanced in his thinking than you may realize. His gain is your loss, however, because life is a regular three-ringed-circus affair—for him, and he is all the more active right now, because he can fix his mind on one thing for a very few minctes only.

We cannot expect him to be quiet and contented indefinitely, just hauling his tiny cart about, because it is physically impossible for him to remain absorbed for long minutes at a time.

He is tearing the house inside out now, as well as risking his little neck, most of the day. He can't help all this any more than we can help breathing. If he is prevented too firmly and continuously, he will suffer only so long, and then he's going to disappoint you.

He may begin to keep you guessing by poor behavior. Maybe he won't eat. Perhaps he starts to suck his thumb. Maybe he gets tantrums over nothing. He may become a cry-baby, or be quite deliberately destructive.

Unrestrained Curiosity

He is not to blame. Nature says to him, "You are my child. I command you to use your body so you may learn a thousand things. That is what I give you muscles and curiosity for. I was very particular to put 'will' into you first of all, for if I neglected that, you wouldn't be brave enough to try. After a while, maybe in a year or two, I have something else in my surprise bag. You have it in you now, little fellow, but I won't let you use too much of it yet. It is called 'reason.'

"If I let you use your reason too soon," says Mother Nature, "then you would be picking and choosing, besides listening too hard to those people around you whothink they know so much. You have to learn, learn, learn.

I have made you very, very curoius. That's what you need. Activity and curiosity. Go right ahead and forget about the parlor lamp and the nice book. Break 'em, tear 'em and do as you please."

Mother, you haven't a bad baby. You have just a baby.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK



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CAST OF CHARACTERS

POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war breaks out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

* * *

Yesterday: Jerry and Banks arrive at Clitte's cov and strangely they observe Clitte locking his cabin door after him!

CHAPTER XIX

POLLY CHELSEY, locked away in the dreary cabin of the smuggler's boat, was finding the choppy voyage almost unbearable. She was frightened and on the verge of being seasick. Moreover she was angry with fate for winning for her the unwelcome and dangerous attention of the smuggler.

It was bad enough for him to discover her youth. But for him to suspect her of being a French aristocrat stealing home was worse. Polly, like everyone else, had heard those stories (unfortunately true) of "Bourbons" who had tried to slip back into France to recover money and jewels they had buried there before their escape. It was good sport for the rabble to catch these unfortunates in their rash and desperate efforts and seize the property themselves. This smuggler who was obviously of low French blood (mixed with evil Scotch) evidently thought he had caught just such a bird in his cage. Bad luck indeed for Polly.

"Jerry!" she murmured. "Jerry Whitfield! We're both in such a plight! I doubt we'll live to meet."

She was accustomed now to the relief and joy of knowing he had not deserted her, since all ecstacy has a way of becoming accepted happiness, no longer to be wondered at. Jerry loved her, she knew, but this was no longer enough. She wanted to be physically near him, touching him, feeling his lips on hers, laughing and quarreling with him, planning for tomorrow. She wanted to experience again the blessed protection of his big strong body at her side. In danger she had met him. In danger they had come together and discovered their love. How could she endure danger now without him?

* * *

SHE arose and tugged frantically at the unyielding cabin door, then walked to a porthole that gave, quite high, onto a portion of the deck. By climbing onto the smuggler's sea chest she was able to look out. Dawn was breaking, and she could see the sailors like gray ghosts on a phantom ship.

Then she was gripped in a wonder so intense that it weakened her. She clutched at the frame of the porthole to keep from falling while her eyes stared and strained through the dawn. . . .

Two men leaned against the lugger's mast. One of them was short and slight and unknown. One of them was Jerry Whitfield.

She called out to him, wildly, but her voice was lost in the rush of the wind and the slap of the canvas. Before she could form his name again he moved away, out of range of her vision. The slender man with him turned toward the porthole, stared for a moment and moved away after Jerry. He had not heard her voice, nor could he have seen anything at the dim porthole but a woman's face framed in disheveled hair, yet Polly sensed in the very turn of his wirey body that he was momentarily surprised.

They were gone now, as if they had never been, and Polly clung there while the dawn lifted, willing Jerry to return, fearful that she was delirious and had dreamed this thing.

Cabell Banks followed Jerry to leeward and they leaned against a bulkhead while they smoked a pipe of tobacco. Jerry said, "I've a feeling France is close. Just over there."

Cabell nodded. "We'll see land when the mist lifts." After a long silence he said, "There's a woman on board this tub."

Jerry turned quickly to look at him. "How do you know?"

"Saw her through a porthole. She's in the cabin. Seemed to belong there. Clitte's woman, I presume."

They smoked for a few minutes and then Jerry said shortly: "Take me to where you saw her."

* * *

THE face was still framed there, rather wildly, when they approached. Banks heard Jerry say, "God in Heaven! It's Polly!" He saw the tense face at the cabin window turn into a thing of beauty and incredulous delight, and he knew he was present at a sort of miracle—the miracle of restoration and answered prayer. He walked a little apart and turned his back while he looked at the gray sea catching the rising sun. He felt happy for his friend, and suddenly a little lonely . . .

Jerry was saying to Polly, "Let me in!" And Polly was answering, "I can't, my darling, the door's locked. McGean has the key."

"Why are you locked in, Polly?"

"I came aboard as an old woman. I had on a gray wig, Jerry, and walked with a stick. . . . And look at these clothes! Aren't they too awful? Aren't they hideous?"

"Yes! Yes, Polly love! But why are you locked in?" He spoke frantically, for he saw she was not thinking of danger, only of their amazing reunion. "Tell me everything, Polly! Quick!"

"Oh, yes. Well, Nuisance barked and I slapped him and lost my wig. And I looked up and there was that smuggler standing in the door, staring at me. He said, 'So you're a young one, after all!' . . . Then he tied on a striped silk head scarf and said his name was Jean Clitte and that he was French, but not my kind."

Jerry said sternly, "Go away out of sight, Polly and stay till we come back to you. I must make a plan. . . . That man over there is my friend. Cabell Banks from Boston. We escaped together from a British ship at Ramsgate—"

He stopped, confused. "You knew I was taken by a press gang, Polly? . . . You got that girl's letter?"

"Yes," said Polly, "or I'd not be beaming at you now. I'd be hating you. I'm no angel of forgiveness. Remember, Jerry? You told me once I was nobody's angel."

"There must have been days when you did hate me?" Jerry speculated. "Before you got the letter?"

"There were. I can't bear to think of them, I suffered so. I must say you were an awful fool, darling, to go out in the dark to help a pretty woman you didn't know. . . . Could you reach up and kiss me now?"

He could and did. Until Cabell Banks cleared his throat and sang out, "Land, ho!" and brought them to their senses.

Cabell came up to them then and Jerry introduced them to one another with ridiculous ceremony, considering the circumstances. Cabell remarked, "It seems to me I've heard of you somewhere, Miss Chelsey," in his dryly comic way.

"What did you hear?" Polly asked. "That I'm flighty and jealous? That I once spoke to a strange young man on the street?"

Jerry said, "Get away out of sight now, Polly. There's no time to be bantering. We'll come back to you." He saw that she considered all her troubles over, now that he had come. He must justify her faith.

(To Be Continued)

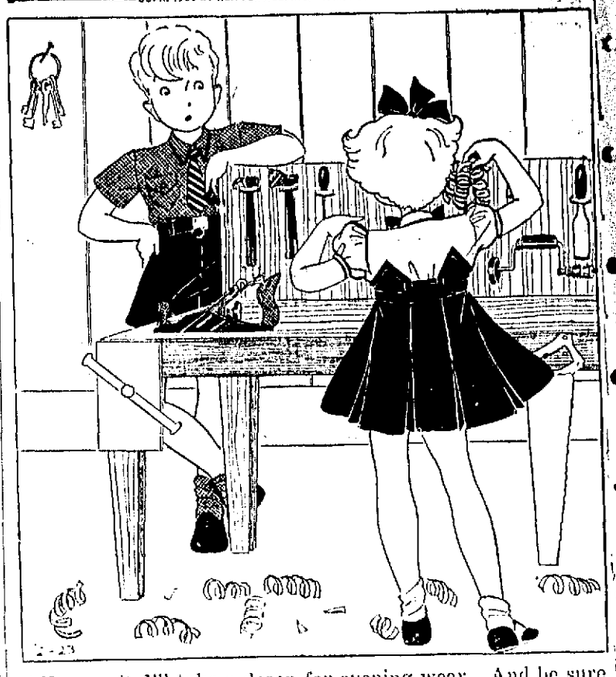
Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Very well, I'll take a dozen for evening wear. And be sure there're no knotholes in them."

Minnesota Leads in Co-operatives

ST. PAUL.—(AP)—Minnesota his 1,900 co-operative organizations, the largest number of any state, a University of Minnesota Agricultural college survey shows.

Creameries lead the list with 642. There are 359 shipping associations, 315 elevators, 194 oil associations, 121 stores, 163 credit unions, 72 potato and produce shipping assocations and 34 cheese factories.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

It Happened in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot The Sino-Japanese situation at 20th Century-Fox is cordial though muddled. While Charlie Chan is ill, or sulking or something, his Chinese son, Keye Luke, has become a disciple of Mr. Moto, the Japanese criminologist.

Not only that, but the studio has surrendered the story and cast of "Charlie Chan at the Ringside" to the Moto picture, which will be called "Mr. Moto's Gamble."

Peter Lorre, who has been Moto-ing for some months now, has become almost as typed as was Warner Oland in the role of Chan. Even offstage Lorre goes around looking inscrutable and making up proverbs and hissing through his teeth. He's one actor who admits he likes being typed; says it proves his roles are making an impression.

In Germany, Lorre said, he was typed first as a comic, then a yokel, and finally a fiend. The comedy start was an accident. He never had been inside a theater when he first appeared on a stage at 17. He had an idea that good acting meant a complete departure fro mone's natural self—a change of appearance, voice and manner. The result was that his acting was so terrible it was funny.

The reason he wasn't fired after the first performance was that he was one of the organizers of the stock company.

Knows His Diving

Harvey Parry, one of Hollywood's ace stunt men, is teachnical adviser and appears in "Mr. Moto's Gamble" as a dishonest boxer—one who "takes a dive." This role happily combines two of Parry's chief talents, because in 1915 he was national amateur diving champion and later became an amateur boxer of distinction. The stunter will be 40 years old this year, though he looks about 25 in spite of a 20-year career of wrecks and fights and falls for the movies. He used to double in stunts for Dustin Farnum when Farnum weighed more than 200 pounds and Parry tipped the scales at 130.

"Bad Man" Raises Flowers

On the "Island in the Sky" set they have been filming a shooting in a night club. Leon Ames is the racketeer who dashes through a crowded hot spot until a couple of bullets catch up with him. When the shots were fired, Ames crumpled, falling over a table, knocking off a lamp and dishes, and turning over three chairs. It was so realistic that I wondered for an instant whether a terrible mistake had been made in loading the gun.

Ames rose and brushed himself off, laughing. Not a stunt man, he's adept at taking falls because he used to do them every night on the stage. Here in Hollywood he still makes his living as a tough guy, but his hobby is raising flowers.

Returning a Favor

England's top director in 1933 was Miles Mander, and in that year, making a picture called "Fascination," he made two important discoveries. They were Freddies Barthulomew and Merle Oberon.

A succession of unlucky breaks and an interval of bad health came to Mander. Now he's in Hollywood, a character actor. In "Kidnaped" he plays the role of Freddie's mean old uncle. A lot of Bartholomew influence was used to secure the part for him because Mander was ill when the picture started.

He Dies Too Well

Although "Test Pilot" hasn't been completed yet, Clark Gable already credits Spencer Tracy with stealing the picture. This is all because Tracy does such a good job of getting killed in a plane crash.

Tracy has been dying for several days on the Metro back lot. A wrecked plane was assembled there and finally burned. The effect of an air tragedy was so realistic that sightseeing and private ships began hovering overhead, thus ruining some of the most poignant dialog.

It was a good thing that Director Victor Fleming didn't have an anti-aircraft gun handy.

The average lifetime of a car built during 1937 is nine years.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Down to Earth, in the Indies.

It is too bad that we don't have more travel books from authors with the eye and the years and the verve of Edumund S. Whitman. Mr. Whitman has spent 15 years of life and exploration along the lanes of the Caribbean. The result is an extraordinary kind of story that you lay into with your teeth to the last full bite—"Those Wild West Indies" (Sheridan House: $3.00).

Mr. Whitman, you will remember, is the gentleman who last season turned out "Guilty in the Tropics." In his newest story he pursues a diferent tack.

Here is no sugar-coated travel fare. "This book is for those of age who can take their West Indies straight," you are cautioned at the outset and never was there fairer warning.

So you dip into the fetid, sunglazed land that is the tropics, sink in its malarial mud and battle its pitless, relentless, swarming insects. You see it drinking, courting, singing, fighting, at war and in peace. You see the dissipations of its whites and the utter depravity of a great part of its browns.

But withal you find it one of the most fascinating areas on earth. What, for instance, is more intrguing than the ruins of the ancient Mayas or exploration along the trial of the "dear, dead days of Henry Morgan?" Mr. Whitman has linked the past and the present in the West Indies, and his story is incredibly rich.

There are times when the book fairly nauseates. And again the picture of a night along the Spanish Main becomes sheer poetry. You will not want to miss "Those Wild West Indies." It is the best definite travel book of the Caribbean likely to appear for a long time.—P. G. F.

Legal Notice

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF HOPE, DeROAN TOWNSHIP, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

ROY JOHNSON, Plaintiff
vs.
GORDON MARYMAN, Defendant
CHARLES O. THOMAS, Garnishee

WARNING ORDER

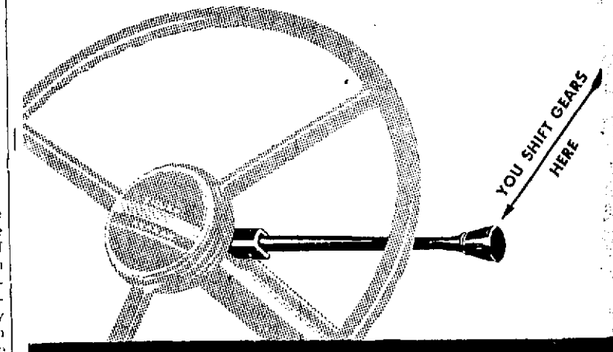
The defendant, Gordon Maryman, is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, Roy Johnson.

DATED this 22nd day of February, 1938.

Annie Jean Walker
Municipal Clerk.

(SEAL)
Fed. 23 Mch 2, 9, 16.

DELIGHTED THOUSANDS PRAISE
PONTIAC'S NEW
SAFETY SHIFT



THE NEWEST WAY OF SHIFTING AT THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE

NOTHING NEW TO LEARN
ENTIRELY MECHANICAL
NOTHING TO JAM OR GET OUT OF ORDER

Try it—and you'll never be satisfied with any car that has the old-fashioned gear-shift lever! Priced $15 to $60 lower than other remote control shifts offered as optional equipment.

$10

PONTIAC
ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
Hope (MAX COX) Ark.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Daffodils

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd—
A host of golden daffodils
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way,
They stretched in never ending line
Along the margin of a bay:
Ten thousand saw I, at a glance,
Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.
The leaves beside them danced, but they
Outdid the sparkling dew in glee;
A poet could not but be gay
In such a jocund company;
I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth the show to me had brought.
For oft, when on my couch I lie,
In vacant or in pensive mood,
They flash upon that inward eye
Which is the bliss of solitude;
And then my heart with pleasure fills
And dances with the daffodils.
—Selected.

Despite the rain and extreme cold of the past week, our beautiful city, that always meets the spring with those harbingers flushing from every curb anu yard within, aye even outside her limits once more is on "The Gold Standard" At each season of the year, there are shrubs of flowers making bright splotches of color against the background of trees, and at the present great clumps of early blooming spirea known as the bridal wreath and the thunbergia are mingling their beauty with the sun-kissed daffodils. At some time and somewhere I read that God favored yellow flowers, because they carried so much sunshine, and when the lovely heartening daffodil greets the eye so early in the spring, we just know that yellow flowers are the favored ones.

—o—

Mrs. E. S. Greening is spending this week visiting with her daughter, Miss Mary Greening in Dallas, Texas.

—o—

Mrs. L. W. Young has returned from Dallas, Texas, where she attended the funeral services for her niece, Miss Josephine Linthicum who passed on at her home in that city last week. Miss Linthicum has often been the guest of her aunt in this city, and will be remembered for her unusual beauty and sweetness of disposition.

—o—

Mrs. D. B. Phillips entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy on Briadway. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms and the George Washington motif was carried out in the bridge accessories. Prizes went to Mrs. Pete Brown and Mrs. Merlin Coop. Following the game, the hostess served a tempting salad course with coffee.

—o—

Friends will be glad to know that Master Kinard Young is able to be removed to his home, after a recent operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

—o—

The Band Mothers' Auxiliary held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the band room at the high school, with the president, Mrs. Leon Bundy presiding. Fourteen mothers were present and during the business period, it was voted to meet on the third Tuesday of each month, a transportation committee, with Mrs. Burgher Jones as chairman was appointed, and those desiring transportation to the meetings will please call Mrs. Jones. The local band will sponson a concert that is being given in Hope by the Magnolia Band on March 18th. A most interesting report was given in regard to the recent convention in Arkadelphia.

—o—

The Ogburn orchestra will be featured in the Ogburn School of Dancing recitals at the New theater on Thursday and Friday evenings. The orchestra will introduce its new vocalist, Paul Philbrick. The personnel of the orchestra includes, Sara Ann Holland, piano, Alice Gibson, violin, Thos. Kinser and William Routon, saxophones and clarinets, Wallace Van Sickle, 1st trumpet, Homer Lavender, 2nd trumpet, J. T. Luck, 1st Thompone, Charles Segnar, Richard Fenwick, 2nd trombones, Joe McCulley, drums.

—o—

Circle No. 5 W. M. U., First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther Higgason on South Hervey street, with 12 members present. Mrs. A. T. Jewell presided over the business meeting and a splendid Bible lesson from Ezra was given by Mrs. W. C. Andres. During the tea hour, the hostess served a tempting sandwich course with cherry tarts and hot coffee.

—o—

Hope chaper, No. 328 O. E. S. will hold a practice meeting at 7:15 Thursday night at the Masonic hall, all-officers are urged to be on hand by 7:15.

The Aero Club of Pennsylvania was recently endowed with a $2500 trust fund. The annual income of the fund will be used to defray the expenses of a boy meriting assistance in flight instruction or ground school work.

THEATERS

Contest at the New

The management of the New theater offers cash prizes totaling five dollars for the best fifteen-word description of the "best scene and why," in the feature picture "The Awful Truth," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant at the New Theater Sunday and Monday.

After clipping the coupon and filling out as per directions with name and address, contestants have until Monday night at 9:30 p. m. to bring to box offive of the New theater.

Prizes of $2.50 for first prize and $1.50 for second prize with $1.00 as third prize will be published in Tuesday's Star.

Essentials of a

(Continued from Page One)

riages in which happinegs abides, personalities expand, ideals are elevated, and spiritual stature grows taller. As a matter of fact, there are more marriages of this kind than there are of the other kind, only they are not spoken of as much because they are not unusual. It is not newg, you know, when a dog bites a man; it is news when a man bites a dog. It is not news (except in Hollywood) when people live together twenty, thirty, or forty years in happy and holy wedlock. The things which make interesting news items anu spicy convensations are the exceptional cases. It is our purpose tonight to help you keep your marriage from becoming one of the exceptional cases.

How early should boys and girls begin to think of courtship and marriage? As early as they are capable of realizing that some day they will likely want to marry, they should begin to think of, and prepare for, courtship and marriage.

Many of you who are too young to be courting someone now are, nevertheless, formulating your tastes and ideals concerning what courtship should be and accomplish.

Are your ideas concerning courtship and marriage true and wholesome? Are you racts, attitudes, anu ambitions the kind that are making for a permanent, happy marriage?

You, who are not already courting someone with the thought of marriage in mind, determine right now that you own personality and life those physical, mental, and spiritual habits and traits which may serve as a worthy foundation for a Christ-honoring courtship and a godly home.

Many of the things which I shall say are already well-known to most of you. You will think as I speak, "I know all of that already." I would reply, "Most of the unhappily married people know these things also, but they did not do them." The way of happiness is not new. But the following of this way may be new to some of my hearers who are robbing themselves of happiness by their foolish refusal to pay the price.

Just ag many things which occur years before a child is born will influence the child, so many influences which begin before marriage have a profound influence upon happiness after marriage.

There are some prerequisites to happiness in marriage. The first one is love, pure love. Marry for love. Convenience, companionghip, and other factors may enter into a happy union, but they cannot take the place of love.

Uncalculating Love Necessary

Be sure that full, well-rounded love prompts the companionship. I do not say "completed love," because love is not ever fully delevoped. It keeps on growing as long as life lasts. But if this love is to bring human hearts together in happy marriage it should be wholesome, unselfish, and uncalculating.

Love gives, and gives, and gives. Love ever gives and outlives, and as it lives it gives. Do not marry the one in question if you are not willing to think of his or her welfare and happinegs as supremely important to you.

Love should be stronger than self-

taken college work in Mercer University. When I had been in Jerusalem about three weeks and had come to know him very well, he confided to me that he was soon to be married to a beautiful young Arabian girl whom he had often courted but with whom he had never been alone more than two times!

We, in America, are at almost the opposite pole with regard to such social customs. We have almost unbounded freedom—too much, I sometimes think.

We love our freedom in America. But do we have the intelligence and the ideals to lead us to use it wisely instead of abusing it to our own hurt?

Does it not seem that the right use of our freedom in America would always lead to happy marriages? Probably it would, but the trouble must be that the freedom is not used in accordance with the highest intelligence and ideals. This freedom in courtship should be used for the purpose of becoming better acquainted.

Critical Judgment Neeued

Critical judgment is needed in courtship and choice of one's mate.

Young people who are considering the possibility of marriage to each other should be able to make adjustments of their differences which do not invole compromise of principle, or they should discover that they cannot do so. This should occur before they stand at the marriage altar.

Sometimes when we feel like saying about a broken engagement, "What a shame," we should say, "I'm so glad they found out before they were married!"

When a wise-cracker was asked what matrimony is, he replied, "Matrimony is an institution for the blind."

I regret to say that some marriages do seem to have been entered with closed eyes. It is not accurate to say that "love is blind." Inflatuation may be blind, but there is room in love for sympathetic response on the higher plane of spiritual agreement. The relationship which love causes to spring up between two people is not one which puts premium on moral blindness or mental indolence. One does not have to rule out the dictates either of reason or conscience in order to love.

Someone has said, "Love is blind, but marriage is an eye-opener." It is no doubt true that if two young people refuse the dictates of judgment concerning each other, and enter blindly into life-union, they are bound for a sudden disillusionment.

Both head and heart should give hearty assent before the march to the marriage altar is begun!

Young people who are "courting" should make room for critical judgment to go along with their emotional life.

It is wise for them to talk things over frankly and sincerely if they have reached the point in friendship where they are thinking about the possibility of becoming life-mates. Even before they openly voice their persona linterest in each other, it is a good idea for them to be considering their likes and dislikes, their ideals and aspirations.

Take time to know each other's ideals and ambitions before you marry. Take time to know, also, whether or not you and your prospective companion stimulate each other to higher levels of thinking and conduct.

Rightly considered and rightly entered, marriage is not a lottery. It is not a matter of drawing a number out of a box. Some people seem to think that there is no possibility of a reasonable assurance of happiness before marriage—that "You're taking a chance and you might just as well take a big one," and they act accordingly. They are fortunate if they do no worse than to draw a balnk. They are more liable to draw life-long misery and unhappiness. One need not shut his eyes and draw; he shoulu keep them open and choose. He should choose with the eyes of intellect and conscience as well as the eyes of the flesh.

If young people were a little more guarded and careful about allowing "the sweetheart relationship" to spring up, there would not be so many crushed spirits and broken hearts.

"But suppose I fall in love with someone before I have time to think about what I am doing." asks some honest person here tonight. You do not have to resign your intellect even at the dictates of love. Do not allow yourself to be so swept off your feet as to begin a foolish course which will probably end in disaster.

Pray For Divine Guidance

As important as critical judgment is in controlling emotional love, there is something that is more idealistic, I think, when I suggest that you remember the unseen presence of Christ when you are having your social engagements. He is your best Frind and desires only the best for you. Let him help direct your attitudes and your actions.

Divine guidance should be sought on the matter of love's choice of the life-companion.

Let each of you engage in private prayer for leadership. Talk with your Friend in Heaven about that best friend on earth. You should be on speaking terms with your Saviour andy feel free to talk with him about this most important matter.

A Christian will usually, I believe, be led to marry a Chrigtian. It is important that this should be true because the strongest and most lasting bonds in marriage are those which Christianity creates and nourishes. Christianity should be something which influences this life as well as the next life. He is wise, therefore, who lets his religion have a large part in courtship and marriage.

Then, it ought to be possible for the two of you, if you are both Christians, to pray together about this matter. I know this sounds strange in our day of forgetfulness of God and spiritual realities. But it is good advice, and advice for which some of you will thank me in years to come. The wisest thing that some couples here tonight might do will be to go from this service to have a little prayer meeting about the question which is uppermost in your hearts—whether or not it is God's will for you to marry.

If God's leadership is sought and followed before the ceremony, his presence is recognized and honored in the ceremony, and his presence and glory are desired after the ceremony, there is every reason to expect the marriage to be a happy one.

One of the sweetest memories of courtship days which will linger through the years of married life will be that of those seasons spent in holy converse with the Heavenly Father, asking that his will may be known concerning your happiness—the happiness of you, His children. This will be one of the broadest and strongest stones in the foundation upon which your future home will stand.

Sometimes God says, "No," in answer to a child's request for guidance concerning a proposed course or choice. At the time such an answer may seem to break your heart, but later there will come a sweeter experience which will make you glad that you asked and received God's answer.

A wise Father cannot always say, "Yess," to children that He loves.

Are you (both) his children? If you are not, you cannot talk with him as you should.

If you are not a child of God, and thus do not enjoy his leadership, the next object of your life should be to become a Christian, to get right with God. In the light of the right relationship with him, other matters may be more easily and more wisely cared for.

Many of you know enough, and understand all that you need to understand, to be a Christian. What you need to do is to break with whatever it is that keeps you from God and come to Him as a child simply trusting Him.

Next Sunday night we shall consider the essentials of happiness in marriage which come after the ceremony has been said and the honeymoon is finished.

Midway Singing

There will be a community singing at Midway at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, February 27, it was announced Wednesday by J. T. Cash of that vicinity. The public is invited.

In order to build up his flying time, whenever an order for a spare part comes into the office of an airways company in New England, a private pilot loads the part into his plane and immediately delivers it at no charge.

WANTED:
Everybody to Know—That
Preachers Hair Tonic
Is the Best, for Gray Hair, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Dry and Itchy Scalp.
Gibson Drug Co.

New Spring Coats and Dresses Just Arrived
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell come Sunday in "Rosalie"
SAENGER THEATRE
SHOWING TWICE TONITE
JOAN BENNETT HENRY FONDA in I MET MY LOVE AGAIN with DAME MAY WHITTY • ALAN MARSHAL LOUISE PLATT • ALAN BAXTER
THUR. & FRI.
Matinee 2:30 Thur. 15c
In Gorgeous Colors
A NEW WORLD OF THRILLS! "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" with GEORGE BRENT • OLIVIA De HAVILLAND • CLAUDE RAINS • MARGARET LINDSAY

NOW RIALTO
RICARDO CORTEZ
—and—
Phyllis Brooks
—in—
"CITY GIRL"
Comedy and Novelty

NEW LAST DAY 7: & 9: Tonite
JEAN MUIR, WARREN HULL in "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY"
—and—
Tom Tyler—in "Fighting Hero"
Thursday & Friday
—On the Stage 8 p m.—
LaDelle Ogburn DANCE REVUE
The sweetest show you'll ever see! Music by Ogburn Orchestra
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GLORIA STUART
—in—
'GIRL OVER BOARD'

New Theatre--"Awful Truth Contest"
$5.00 In CASH FREE $5.00
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IRENE DUNN and CARY GRANT Star in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"—SUN. & MON.
Tell in 15 Words the Scene You Like Best and Why.
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THIS COUPON AND ONLY... 49¢
entitles bearer to one of our $1.50 to $2.00
CROSS NECKLACES
in plain or with beautiful SIMULATED GEMS
The fad has taken the country by storm and due to the great demand, we could obtain only a limited number of CROSS NECKLACES
NEW STREAMLINED DESIGNS
These beautiful CROSS NECKLACES are being worn morning, afternoon, and evening. A variety of stunning styles—for women and girls—in plain or more elaborate designs.
CHOICE WHITE OR YELLOW
This CROSS NECKLACE given Free if you can buy one elsewhere in this city for less than $2.00. This is an Introductory Offer, and the Cross Necklaces will be $1.50 to $2.00 after this sale. LIMIT 2 TO A COUPON. ADD 6c ON MAIL ORDERS.
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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
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One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum $2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

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PHONE 768

Services Offered

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-M. 3-tf-c

Wanted

WANTED—Fat hogs, cattle, of any kind. J. V. Moore. 18-tfc

WANTED TO BUY—Plate glass mirror, size 3½'x6½' or larger; not spotted. Write Hope Post Office, Box 114. 22-3tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Ave. B. 23-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room house, first class condition, phone 364, Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 22-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished home. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 21-3tc

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, good water, garden, pasture for one cow. J. M. Reece at George Johnson farm four miles east of Hope on Highway Four. 21-6t-p.

FOR RENT—One, two and three-room furnished apartments opposite fire station. Closets, sinks, hot water. Sleeping rooms $2. 21-6tp

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 404 N. Main. 16-tfc

For Sale

HAY FOR SALE—Lemley & Lemley. First National Bank building. 21-6t-c.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. approved flocks, 2c at hatchery. Custom hatching, $2.50 per tray of 112 eggs. Roe's Hatchery, Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Mgr., Prescott, Ark. 21-tfc

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

Notice

NOTICE

Unloading today, car dry land certified and non-certified seed Irish potatoes. Also car of Red Steer fertilizer. HOPE FEED CO. F. L. Downs, Mgr. 21-3tc.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

Police knew the elevator operator had printed the fake suicide note found beside the body of Berger because he dated it, yet when police ordered him to write it verbatim they gave him only the text of it to write, not the date line. Only the killer would have known the note was dated.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

Ireland Wins its Constitution



EXACTLY 15 years ago King George V recognized the contitution that gave Ireland dominion status in the British Empire. And almost immediately the Irish Free State planned for even greater independence. Ulster, traditionally Protestant, was not included in the Free State.

The oath of allegiance to the British king was abolished first. The office of governor general was next vacated. Appeal from the Free State courts to the Privy Council was also ended.

Now goes into operation a new constitution for the new state of "Eire." Largely the brainchild of President Eamon de Valera, the document was approved last June by the Irish Parliament and then ratified in a popular plebiscite. It goes much farther than the first constitution, for though Ireland remains within the British Empire, nowhere does the instrument refer to the empire. The constitution proclaims that Northern Ireland must eventually be united with Eire to unify the new Ireland of independence.



A 1931 Irish stamp bearing the new state name Eire (or Ireland in English), is shown.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Hens Yield No Profit

BRISTOW, Okla.—(AP)—The average Oklahoma hen lays 64 eggs a year doesn't pay for her keep.

Poultrymen of the Creek County Poultry Federation say a hen must lay at least 70 eggs a year before the farmer can make a profit on her.

The federation is attempting to find a way to do something about the low production average.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished bedroom, prefer private bath. Mrs. John Wellborn. Phone 403-J. 23-1tc

FOR RENT—Two farms on Highway 29, close in. Quick. See Mart Yocom or Tom Carrel. 23-3tp

Roman Landmark

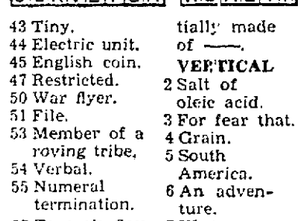
HORIZONTAL

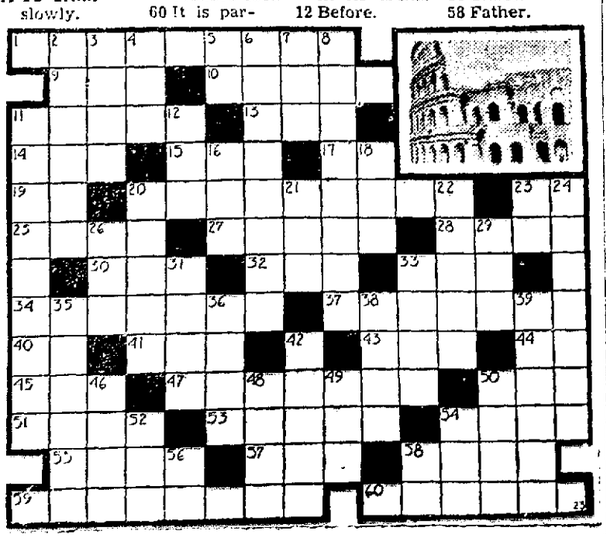
1 Huge amphitheater ruins standing in Rome.
9 Meadow.
10 Star-shaped flower.
11 An exploit.
13 Mongrel.
14 Upright shaft.
15 Inlet.
17 Exists.
19 Preposition.
20 It was built by —— and Titus about 80 A. D.
23 Postscript.
25 Half
27 Converts into malt.
28 Auditory.
30 Social insect.
32 Dyestuff.
33 Sneaky.
34 To pacify.
37 Those who maul.
40 Musical note.
41 To drink slowly.
43 Tiny.
44 Electric unit.
45 English coin.
47 Restricted.
50 War flyer.
51 File.
53 Member of a roving tribe.
54 Verbal.
55 Numeral termination.
57 To soak flax.
58 To ring, as a bell.
59 It —— about 615x510 feet.
60 It is partially made of ——.

VERTICAL

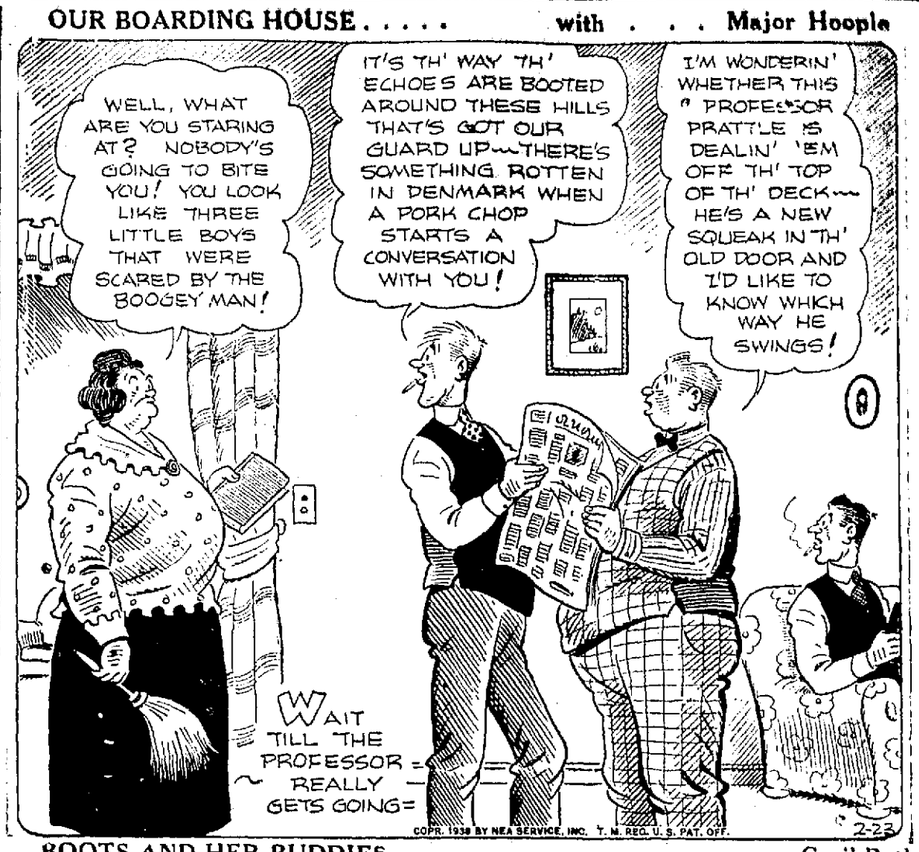
2 Salt of oleic acid.
3 For fear that.
4 Grain.
5 South America.
6 An adventure.
7 Wages.
8 Embryonic tissue.
11 ——s fought in its arena.
12 Before.
16 Distinctive theory.
18 Sister.
20 Climbing plants.
21 Like ale.
22 Voided law entry.
23 3.1416.
24 Metal clippings.
26 Geographical drawing.
29 Ore launder.
31 Dress suit coat end.
33 Brought legal suit.
35 Sea robber.
36 To revolve.
38 Inspired reverence.
39 To revoke.
42 Verses.
46 Toward sea.
48 Greater in number.
49 To make lace.
50 Arabian.
52 Footlike part.
54 Over.
56 Chaos.
58 Father.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

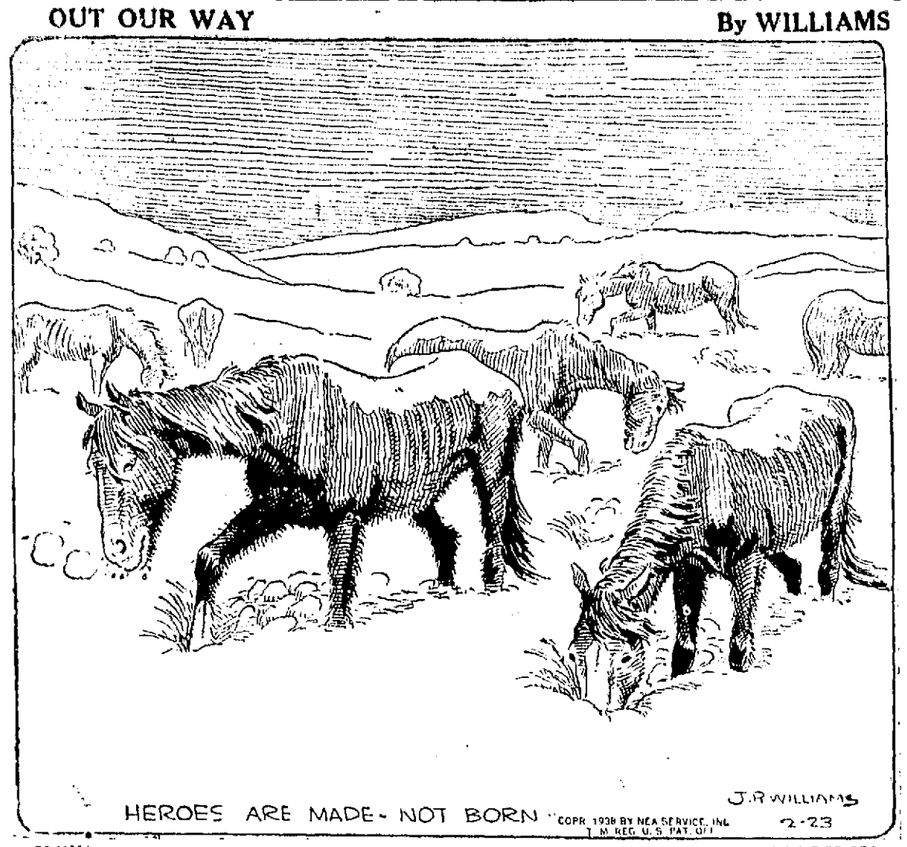




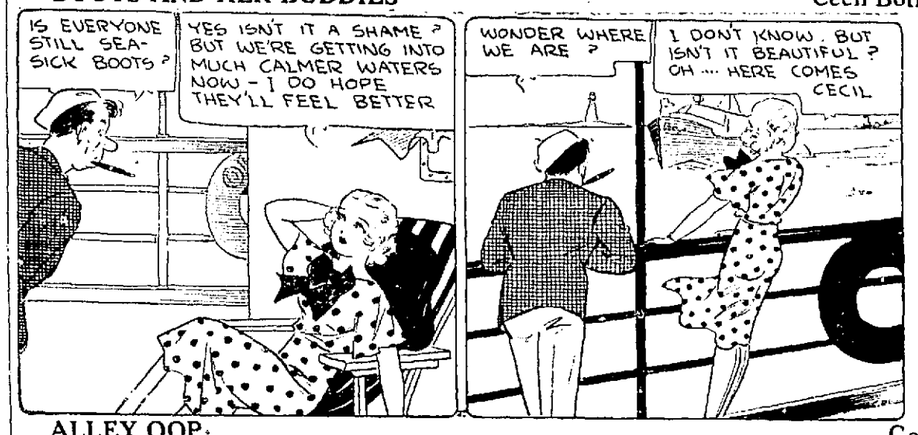
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Cecil Bothers Willie — By HAMLIN



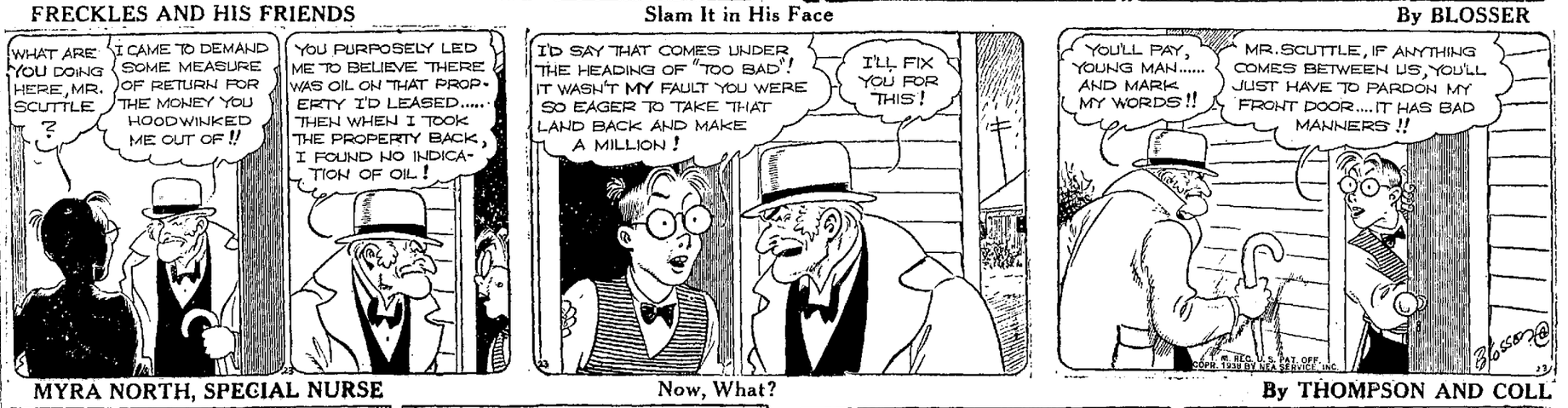
ALLEY OOP — Get It, Eeny — By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS — Atta Spirit, Gozy — By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Slam It in His Face — By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — Now, What? — By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE

Bodcaw, Emmet Nevada Winners

Junior Division of Cage Tournament Is Played at Bodcaw

BODÇAW, Ark.—The Bodcaw boys and Emmet girls won the junior division of the Nevada County basketball tournament here Saturday night.

The Emmet girls won their fifth consecutive championship, while the Bodcaw boys took the championship for the second time in two years.

In the finals Saturday night the Bodcaw team played the strong Emmet junor boys, while Emmet girls played Willisville.

Bodcaw played four games Saturday, defeating Willisville, Cale and Prescott to reach the finals.

Emmet had defeated Laneburg and Falcon prior to the final game.

Emmet was probably slightly the favorite, boosting five straight victories just before entering the tournament.

The boys championship game got off to a fast start with one team leading only to take the small end of the score in the next play. The score was tied several times in th e fhtsrifalCs several times in the first half, but Emmet was ahead 7-8 at the half.

Just after the second half started Downs of Bodcaw scored to give the home team a 1 point lead, and Martin also of Bodcaw sunk a fine shot for the Bodcaw team, but Arnett of Emmet bit a free shot cutting Bodcaw's lead back to 1 point. Just before the third quarter was up, Martin of Bodcaw and Jones of Emmet looped a field goal apiece setting the score at 11-12.

In the last quarter the Emmet team was held scoreless while Downs of Bodcaw bagged a field goal and Russell and Martin got one free shot each giving Bodcaw the victory to the tune of 11-16.

Martin of Bodcaw was high point man with 7 points and Jones of Emmet was second with 6 points.

Hanson and Goodwin of Bodcaw did some especially effective guarding and passing.

Coach H. H. May of Bodcaw as well as Coach Snell of Emmet has done some skillful coaching since early in December when the seventeen year clause went into effect, as both teams have been practically built over since then.

Any casual observer Saturday night might easily have mistaken the Emmet-Willisvillie girl's game for senior basketball. M. Hering of Willisville started the scoring and was followed by V. Reynegar of Emmet. The first quarter was especially fast and ended with Emmet leading 9-8.

In the second quarter only 3 points were made, but Emmet claimed two of them, setting the score at 10-12 at the half.

The Emmet girls really won the game in the last half as they gained most of theier lead then. Willisville made many worthy attempts to stop the onslaught of the Emmet team, but the champions-to-be seemed to have copied the technique of their older sisters, hte Emmet senior girls, and would not be stopped. The score was 21-27.

V. Reyengar of Emmet was winner of the individual scoring honors with 20 points, and Shackford of Willisville scored 8 points and M. Hering also of Willisville scored 7 points.

Emmet girls played Prescott, and Willisville played Bodcaw and won a forfeit in consequence of Boughton and Cecil's absence to qualify for the finals.

It seems that Coach Garrett of Willisville has a knack for building junior girl basketball teams. He coached the Emmet girls for the first three of their five championships, and when Mr. Snell began coaching at Emmet last year Mr. Garrett moved to Willisville and has proceeded to deveop a strong team there.

The trophys will be awarded to the champions next Saturday night after the senior championship has been decided.

Coach Wilson of Bearden High School officiated in the games Saturday.

CRUISING FOR BIG GAME

Equipped with airplane tires, this cruiser takes Winton Peebles, with the gun, and Joseph Day, at the wheel, through water more than three feet deep in the Florida everglades. It was designed by Guy Peebles of Miami to track down deer, wild boar, and wildcats.

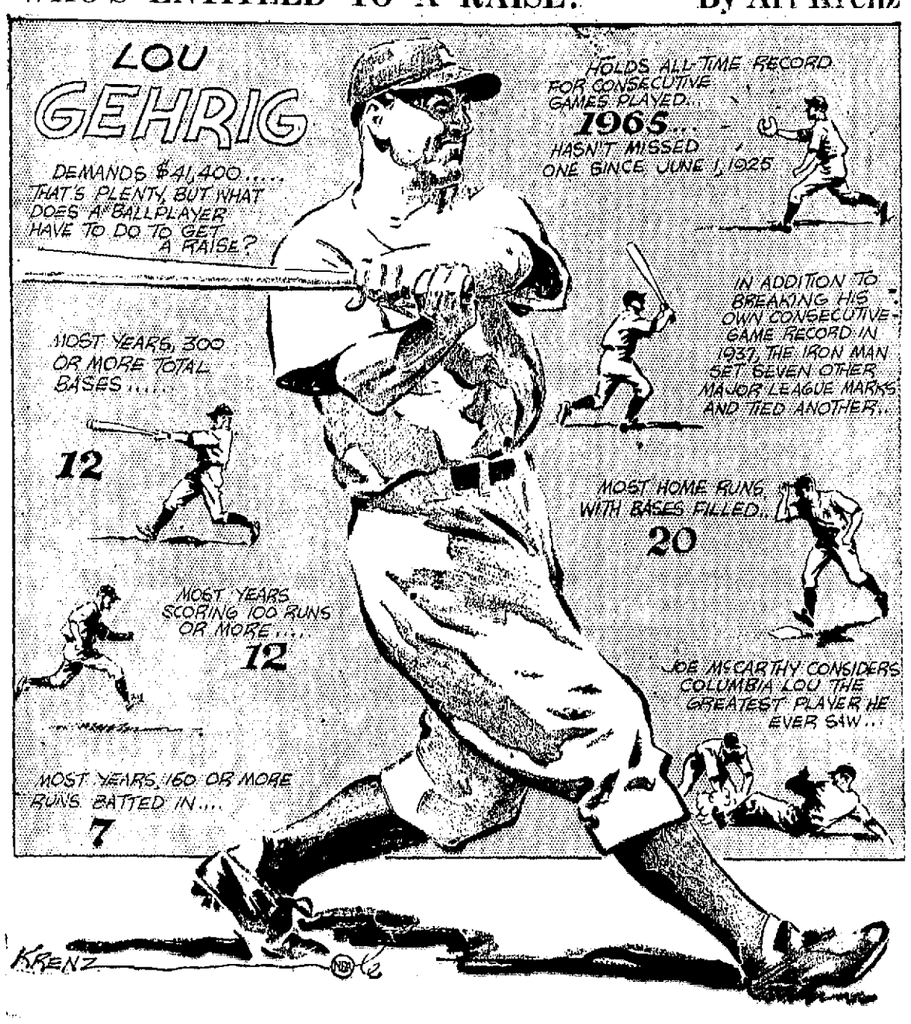


Hold Everything!



"Is Mr. Wallace in?"

WHO'S ENTITLED TO A RAISE? By Art Krenz



Bodcaw Prepares for Cage Tourney

Senior Boys and Girls to Play Friday and Saturday

BODCAW, Ark.—The senior division of the Nevada county basketball tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday, Febryuthy 25th and 26th.

The double elimination method is to be used in the boys division. This method is being lsed in order to determine what teams will enter the District 9 tournament at Prescott the first week-end in March.

The first games will be as follows:

Boys—Top Bracket

Cale vs. bye.
Boughton vs. bye.
Rosston vs. Emmet.
Prescott vs. bye.

Boys—Bottom Bracket

Cecil vs. bye.
Bodcaw vs. bye.
Laneburg vs. bye.
Willisville vs. bye.

Girls—Top Bracket

Laneburg vs. bye.
Bodcaw vs. Boughton.
Rosston vs. Willisville.

Girls—Bottom Bracket

Emmet vs. Cale.
Prescott vs. bye.

The Rosston-Emmet boys game will be first Friday morning, and after that there will be a girl's game and then a boy's game.

Wilson of Bearden and Yokum of Hope are to be the officials.

Pre-tournament favorites in the boys division are Bodcaw, Willisville and Lancburg, while Emmet, Rosston and Laneburg girls are generally picked as the best.

The Bodcaw school invites visitors from surrounding schools to attend these games.

Bodcaw junior boys are working out in earnest this week in preparation for the junior district tournament at Smackover next Saturday.

Sports of all Sorts

Another Canzoneri

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Cy Canzoneri, younger brother of Tony, former lightweight champion, is captain and star middleweight of the Alabama boxing team.

Such Immodesty

PHILADELPHIA—When Penn's basketball team found itself with only five shirts in a game with Dartmouth, each substitution was accompanied by a public undressing on the floor.

Champion Returns

PULLMAN, Wash.—Ed McKinnon, Washington State's national collegiate middleweight champion, out of school last semester, has returned to become eligible for 1938 competition.

Outcast Now Outfielder

BALTIMORE.—Frank McGowan, let out as manager of the Baltimore Orioles in 1934, returns to the club this season as an outfielder.

Pole Vault Star

SOUTH BEND.—When John Nicholson, Notre Dame track coach, first saw Dan Gibbs pole vault as a freshman, he told him to forget the event before he hurt himself. Gibbs says he ate more sawdust than breakfast cereal while a yearling. But he refused to quit, and in a recent meet with Illinois set a new all-time Notre Dame record for his vent with a vault of 13 feet 8¾ inches.

Slight Mistake

BOSTON.—The Red Sox' first error of the season was recorded when they sent Johnny Marcum's contract to a rookie pitcher and put the rookie's papers in the envelope sent to Marcum.

Varsity Man

FULLERTON.—Dewey Gleen lost his left hand in a hunting accident in 1935, but that hasn't prevented him from becoming a regular on the Fullerton High School basketball and football teams. Anxious to compete in sports, he practiced until he could handle the ball like an expert, controlling it perfectly while he shot and passed with one hand. Last fall he earned his varsiety letter in football and has two more years of competition.

From Ice to Bikes

PHILADELPHIA.—Murray Patrick, son of Ranger Coach Lynn Patrick, and member of the Philadelphia Ramblers, will continue with six-day bike racing when the hockey season is over.

That Chip Again

BOSTON.—James Lightbody, Jr., Harvard's star quarter-miler, is the son of the former three-time Olympic champion.

In New Role

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Lou Boudreau, suspended Illinois basketball captain, broadcast the first half of the Illini's game with Ohio State over the air.

Gets His Men, Too

DETROIT.—Billy Doyle, veteran Detroit baseball oscut, estimates that throughout a 28-year period of talent hunting, he has covered more than 700,000 miles.

Santa's Helper

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Hal J. Weafer, newly-appointed American Association umpire, is engaged in the Christmas tree business during the off-season.

Swimming Meet

PANAMA CITY.—An interesting occurrence at the Pan-American water carnival here was the use of photographs to determine the outcome of the men's 1500 meters free style in which the winner, Alberto Raurell of Cuba, and Robledo of Salvador touched so close together that the judges disagreed. Raurell's time in a 50-meter pool was 21:52.

The photograph finish is an innovation in swimming. At least twice in Olympic Games, snapshots of finishes disclosed conclusively that errors had been made in selecting the places, yet nothing was done about it.

In each case the referee declared the testimony of photographs to be inadmissible, since the rules provide that the decision of the judges shall be final.

Not Like Dad

ATHENS, Ga.—Ty Cobb, Jr., is coaching tennis at the University of Georgia.

Olin in Business

NEW YORK.—Bob Olin, retired ex-light-heavyweight champion, is in the liquor business.

HUSKY ARMFUL



Pretty Robinette Cornell, winter sports queen of Traverse City, Mich., exhibits a pair of husky puppies.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

ORLANDA, Fla.—Cockfighting isn't nearly as obsolete as most people suspect.

The championship just concluded here drew entries from Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Louisiana, and Florida. Sixteen big owners put birds in a mammoth main.

Old-timers called the main the greatest in history, and the array of chickens the biggest and best in the world. The international tournament drew the largest representation and attendance in history. It was the world series of cockfighting.

The birds of R. H. Hoff of Atlanta won 11 and lost four matches to account for the most coin. The Checker Game Club of Jacksonville and the Wortham Club of Dallas tied for second with 10 victories and five defeats, and cut up $10,000. The purse was close to $20,000.

It was Orlanda's 19th annual tournament, and more money was wagered than ever before. The loyal and enthusiastic cockfighter will be the limt on birds of his own breeding.

Cockfighting has been outlawed as a cruel and brutalizing sport in every state in the Union except Florida. When Joe Conrad, one of those who fathered the primitive sport in the grapefruit belt, was indicted by a grand jury as an operator of a pit, he set up as his defense that no Florida law prohibited fighting cocks, and won his case.

But regardless of the law, birds are still being bred and fought from Halifax to Hollywood, and it isn't always necessary for the boys to find a haymow or cellar, where they are free of the cops.

Cockfighting has been the sport of southern plantation gentlemen for generations, and one authority estimates that 100,00 fighting roosters are owned in New England alone. And game chickens are sprinkled around just as thick, or thicker, in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and in the middle west.

This despit the fact that the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Aanimals and the forces of the law have been trying to suppress the sport for a century or more. In Massachusetts, for example, it is unlawful even to own a game cock that has been "cut back," that is, one the plumage of which has been clipped to battle condition.

But law or no law, lovers of the sport are fighting roosters to a fare-the-well. It probably is safe to say that there's a main, or maybe a dozen, in this country every night in the week, with a really big affair, one that rates with a more important championship in the pugilistic dodge, about once a week.

A great many rich men have become interested in cockfighting in the last decade. By scientific methods, they are breeding speedier and hardier cocks.

They are insisting upon better and cleaner locations for mains. Most mains are pulled off in cities or towns, where they are assured of protection. These rich men fight a main for nothing save the sport of it or for $1000 or $10,000.

Making cockfighting illegal hasn't stopped it any more than prohibition cut off the entire supply of whisky.

Texas Upsets SMU's March Toward Title

Baylor Goes Back Into Second Place by Defeating TCU

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—Texas upset Southern Methodist's march toward defense of its Southwest Conference cage title here Tuesday night, winning a hard fought battle 25 to 23, and sending the Methodists back in third place below Baylor in its standings.

Moer's, Longhorn guard, scored 12 points as his dope-setting teammates threw another obstacle in the way of the Methodists march toward the top.

So stubborn was the battle that the count was deadlocked 10 to 10 at the half.

Arkansas, resting at Fayetteville, before a week-end series with the Mustangs, rode high in first place in the circuit. A split with the Methodists would give the Porkers at least a tie for the championship.

Acker, Southern Methodist guard, topped his teammates, and annexed second honors in the fray by scoring six points.

Only one player, Spears, a Texas guard, was banished from the game on fouls.

Baylor Wins

WACO, Texas—(AP)—A second half rally sparked by Bubba Gernand enabled the Baylor Bears to turn back a pesky Texas Christian University Horned Frog basketball team here Tuesday night by a score of 43 to 37 and stay in the fight for Southwest Conference cage honors.

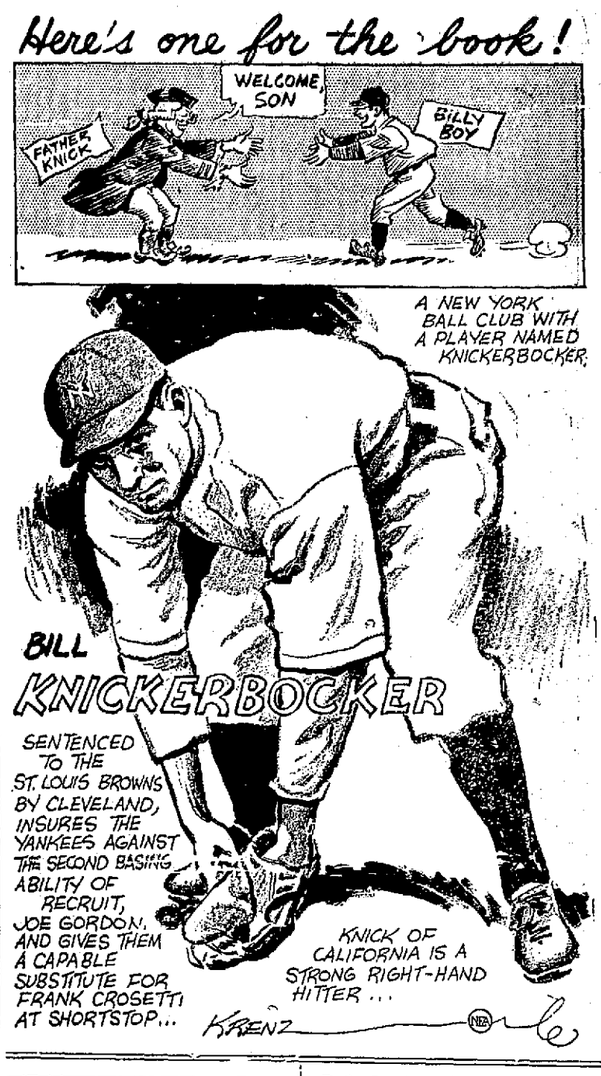
The Bears started off slow anu trailed 18-19 at intermission after a seesaw first half in which the lead changed hands three times. Jack Reedy canned a field goal just before the gun to put the Toads ahead.

Gernand with only one free shot for his efforts in the first half found the range after the rest period to bag five field goals and take high scoring honors with 11 points. When it appeared the Frogs would overtake the Bears, he came across with a long one to keep his team in front.

Hubert Kirkpatrick who set a scoring record against TCU several weeks ago, was limited to nine counters by Slim Mabry, Horned Frog center. The lanky Bruin pivot man got but few good shots at the basket and failed to register on several of these. He made enough points to send him six ahead of Don Lockard, Arkansas ace, who held the lead by a three point margin as a result of a spree against the Bars here Monday night. Jirkpatrick has scored 153 points compered with 147 for Lockard.

Mabry and Smith, long distance specialist, shared honors for TCU with seven markers each. Woodrow Duckworth turned in a great floor game before going out on fouls in the half.

The war in Spain is not just a Spanish tragedy, but a human tragedy which involves us all.—John Langdon-Davies, English author and war correspondent.



BARBS

Washington gets into the martial spirit of things with Congress marking time, Senator Johnson ordering the State Department out for inspection and business wondering if Roosevelt will do an about-face.

Recent Russian purges recall Kipling's famous lines beginning "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs."

A college professor says gasoline is 10 times more explosive than dynamite. The most highly explosive thing man knows, however, is still his wife.

The prison superintendent who advocates jail for nagging wives should stop to consider that the human race is one where no nags are barred.

Chinese is spoken by more people in the world than any other language, but the Japanese are changing that quickly.

With sweeping predictions as to the role labor will play in America, John L. Lewis joins the ranks of the miner prophets.

He opposes the major profits.

William Green, who speaks from authority as an honorary member of the musicians' union, thinks Lewis often harps on a sour note.

Mrs. Roosevelt advocates the elimination of tipping, but some would have you believe, now that union grievance committees are here, tipping is the only way to keep the waiter's finger out of your soup.

Both Lewis and Green think it's about time labor had a finger in the pie, too.

Congressmen's private secretaries want traveling expenses to and from Washington. It is rumored that senatorial barbers will try to get a cut, too.

Japanese composer complains there are no instruments capable of portraying the sounds that come from modern war. The bugle is still good enough to play taps.

Further proof that the Chinese and Japanese are having a war affair. The League of Nations has sent its regrets.

Sonja Pays—For Tights

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The most expensive items in Sonja Heinie's skating wardrobe are tights imported from France at $62.50 a pair.

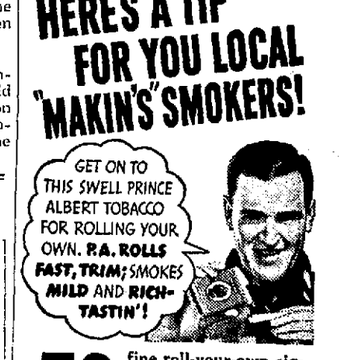
The person whose parents have been happy is most likely to have a happy marriage.—Ernest W. Burgess, University of Chicago.

A SLIPPERY STRETCH



Framed against a background of snowclad peaks, sportsmen at St. Moritz, Switzerland, find a new winter sports thrill in horse racing on ice.

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Phone 259

Personnel of

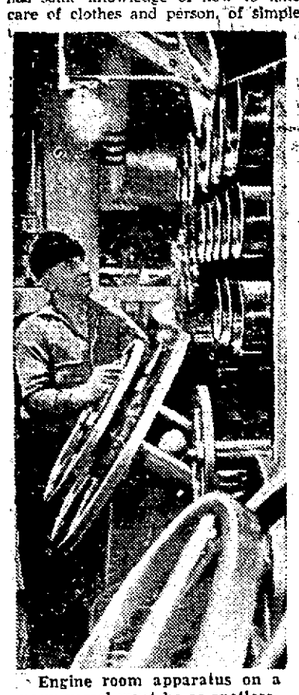
(Continued from Page One)

Another physical examination, and then three weeks under close observation and preliminary training.

After nine weeks the recruit chooses his branch, whether he prefers to be with the deck force, an engineer, artificer, or some other specialty.

Full-Fledged Seaman

At the end of 12 weeks, the recruit has some knowledge of how to take care of clothes and person, of simple



Engine room apparatus on a navy vessel must be as spotlessly clean as instruments and utensils in the galleys where the food is prepared. The navy likes its men to be experts, and ordinarily requires sailors to specialize in either deck or engineering work.

are available leading to every noncommissioned rank up to chief petty officer at $157.50 a month.

Such rates of pay are unheard of in any other navy in the world, being two and three times as much as in some. The food cost, around 50 cents a day per man, is two or three times squad drill, rowing, swimming, and Who's Who in the Navy. He gets a week's furlough. Then he returns to the station and awaits assignment to a ship. That usually comes within four months after enlistment.

Then he gets his first promotion, from apprentice seaman to seaman, second class, and gets raised from $21 to $36 a month.

Promotion after that is on a competitive basis. Correspondence courses that of other navies. Entirely a volunteer force, the U. S. Navy differs also in this respect from most navies of the world.

Today, navy ships have aboard only about 85 per cent of the number of men required for battle complement, and the shortage of officers is even more apparent.

Selective Promotion

The officer corps of the navy, numbering touay about 6350, is entirely Annapolis-trained. The 60 per cent of any entering class at the Naval Academy who graduate go into the navy as ensigns, but continue postgraduate studies in their specialties after they are assigned to their ships. Promotion in the lower grades is automatic with a certain number of years of service.

But from the junior grades upward, promotion is selective. Every commander under whom a junior officer serves makes detailed reports on his conduct and capabilities. These go before a boaru of admirals who gelect those to be advanced on the basis of the reports and the stiffest kind of examinations.

If a man is passed over too long by the selection boards, he is retired. This retired list now costs about $9,000,000 a year in pensions.

Officer Pay Is Modest

The officer corps is not highly paid. An ensign without dependents gets $1500 a year. The commander-in-chief of the fleet, if he has no dependents, gets only $10,400. There are extra allowances for dependents, for shore and special duties like submarine or aviation. Officers must pay for all their food and uniforms, and their pay is not as high in relation to that in other navies as that of the enlised men.

In view of he pending naval building program, which will require more officers for the new ships, changes in



Every major ship in the fleet has its hospital bay, and the navy trains many men to guard the health of its personnel. In addition to hospital corpsmen such as the one laying out surgical instruments above, there is a dentist for every 500 men.

law are pending which will retain in the service many officers who would otherwise be retired because of failure to be selected for promotion.

The enlisted personnel of the navy is expected to jump to 110,000 this yar, and will necessarily grow further as the 47 projected new ships near the time of going into service.

Due in part to the business recession, re-enlistments are almost 90 per cent at present, and greaer streams of applicants file through the recruiting staions.

It is estimated that during the last eight years more than 3,000,000 miles of road have been added to the maps of the world.

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Throughout the Store we are offering special values—only listing a few below.

New Fast Color House DRESSES Only **39c**

Big Values in Ladies and Misses Panties **10c 15c 19c**

New Stock Men and Boys Tie Specials **10c 19c 39c**

HOUSE SHOES Regular 49c Only **29c**

WINDOW SHADES Regular size complete Only **19c**

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP **7 for 25c**

HOUSE SHOES Regular 59c Value Only **29c**

Men's Paymaster PANTS Regular $1.49 Only **98c**

Men's Khaki SHIRTS Regular 98c Value Only **69c**

Ladies-Misses Cotton HOSE Regular 15c Value Only **9c**

Ivory Pecolator—Special..... 59c
Ivory Combinet—Special .. 69c
Ivory Dish Pan—Large..... 49c
Ivory Stewers and Coves, 39c-49c

See Our New Stock of Spring Hats

Free Souvenirs to the First 25 Ladies in Our Store Thur., Fri. and Sat.

MUIRHEAD'S 5c to $1.00 STORE

The Home Store—For Home Folks

Will Ask 2% Sales Tax for Louisiana

Revision of Tax System Is Planned by Governor Leche

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor Richard W. Leche announced tentatively Tuesday that he would ask the legislature which mets in May to convert the Louisiana two per cent "luxury" tax into a general two per cent sales tax to finance more adequate the Social Security program. The conclusion was reached during a conference between the governor and the heads of state departments.

The governor described the luxury tax as inadequate since collections last year produced only $3,538,786.39 as against the $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 he said the ratsgiht two per cent tax would yield in a year.

The conferences connected the proposed sales tax with Social Security, relief, highway building and homestead exemptions. Last year a portion of the luxury tax proceeds was dedicated to homestead exemptions while the state figures showed that the Department of Public Welfare received $2,650,000 for Social Security and relief.

The state spent about $5,000,000 on the relief program, drawing $2,323,658.61 from proceeds of one cent of the seven cents a gallon gasolien tax and onther allocation from the corporation franchise tax.

If the two per cent general sales tax is put on, Leche said, the one cent from the gasoline tax would be restored to roads and a constiutional amendment would be offered to remove property taxes on new homes for a period of three years to encourage a building program.

Mission Study Is

(Continued from Page One)

without our cooperation. That is out own selfishness.

"Arkansas Baptist Convention is in an enviable position in that no great debt hangs over the people's heads as in some other states. The door is open, nothing is in the way. We must go on.

"The greatest task lies with the preachers in the position of stewardship they occupy. The men must not be afraid but must love the work. It is a supreme task and a glorious one, bringing people to Christ.

"The task is imperitive. It must be done. The missionary command has not been repealed. The commission to go forth and preach the gospel is as binding today as when it was given by Christ. That command will never be repealed till Jesus comes.

"Only one course in open—To go forward. These is no retreat. It is the hardest way but we must go on.

"We must carry forward with unceasing reaching, teaching and presentation of the missionary enterprise. It is a constant program. The coming to church and giving must be regular for missions to be rehabilitated.

"And kind of rehabilitation in spiritual life must come by the dedication of manpower, a thing that is easy to say but hard to do. There must be trusting reliance and prayerful evistance. Our preaching and evangelism must be scriptual.

Closing his sermon Dr. Bridges emphasized that correctly to rehabilitate missions proper and scriptual methods must be used, ehtat repentance must be stressed to the fullest, that lost people are led to God not through the church but through Christ, that the task is a responsible one and that all who are concerned with the ongoing of the kingdom must do all within their power to bring about this rehabilitation.

The program continued Wednesday morning with the Rev. S. A. Wiles, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Arkadelphia, presiding. A devotional, given by the Rev. Gray Evans of Mineral Springs, emphasized the fact that although kingdoms rise and fall, the kingdom of God goes on toward ultimate victory.

Increased interest marked the study in the book of James conducted by Dr. C. W. Daniel of El Dorado. This was followed by the topic, "More Than Money" by Dr. T. H. Jordan of Hot Springs. The program continues through Friday noon:

The Program

Wednesday night, S. A. Wiles, presiding.

7:00-7:30—Devotional: C. V. Hickerson.
7:30-8:15—District Missionary.
8:15-9:00—Stewardship: E. C. Brown.

Thursday, February 24

R. S. Marston, presiding.
9:00-9:15—Devotional: L. A. Robertson.
9:15-10:15—Epistle of James: C. W. Daniel.
10:15-11:00—"More than Money," T. H. Jordan.
11:10-11:15—Rest.
11:15-12:00—Doctrinal sermon: A. M. Herrington.
Noon.
S. A. Wiles, Presiding.
2:00-2:15—Devotional—S. M. Cooper.
2:15-3:00—Pastoral Problems; J. B. Luck.
3:00-3:15—Rest.
3:15-4:00—Bible Hour: O. W. Yates.
Recess
S. A. Wiles, presiding.
7:00-7:30—Devotional; Keith Babb.
7:30-8:15—District Missionary.
8:15-9:00—Missions L. D. Summers.

Friday, February 25

Earl Herrington, Presiding
9:00-9:45—Epistle of James: C. W. Daniel.
9:45-10:30—"More Than Money," T. H. Jordan.
10:30-10:45—Rest.
10:45-11:30—Bible Hour: O. W. Yates.
11:30-12:15—Doctrinal germon: J. F. Queen.

Says Banking Evils

(Continued from Page One)

"we see banks and bankers doing the same thing that was done before 1933."

He said the bond account "evil" was the only one not touched by his department. He said there had been no serious "trouble" in state banks' bond accounts.

H eattacked the "ahbit of paying out large dividends" but praised the crop production loan "properly made and collected," as the "best investment a country bank can have.

Ross Martin, vice president of the First National bank of Bentonville, was elected chairman for the year.

Other officers elected were Clyde Hiatt, cashier of the American State bank of Charleston, vice chairman, and Joe Archer, teller of the Forst Smith First National bank, secretary-treasurer.

President J. W. Hull of Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, and C. M. Stewart, cashier of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank, were other speakers.

General Pershing Is Stricken Ill

General Transferred to Sanatorium From His Tucson Hotel

TUCSON, Ariz.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing, seriously ill of rheumatism complicated by a heart condition, rallied Tuesday night several hours after he was transferred from his hotel to a sanitorium.

Dr. Roland Davidson, the 77-year-old warrior's physician, said Pershing was "better tonight than he was at noon," when he sufered a relapse. He has been confined to bed for a week.

The physician indicated, the general's condition still was grave Lieutenant Colonel S. U. Marrietta, army heart specialist, was scheduled to arrive by airplane Tuesday night from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for a consultation.

Dr. Davidson asked the war department to assign a consultant immediately after relapse was noted.

The turn in the general's condition came unexpectedly, a few hours after his chauffeur and personal attendant, Master Sergeant C. C. Shaeffer said Pershing was "feeling well and would be out in a chair this afternon.

Dr. Davidson said his patient spent a restless night.

German Book Publishers Goosestep or 'Liquidate'

BERLIN.—(AP)—Publishers who dare bring out books attacking the neopagan philisophy of Alfred Rosenberg, ideological leader of the Nazi movement, risk being forced to "liquidate."

The W. Koehler publishing house of Elberfeld was sealed up by the secret police because it printed books and brochures by the Confessional Synod in which the Rosenberg teachings were denounced from the Christian point of view.

The Apologetische Zentrale at Spandau, which brought out chiefly writings by Rev. Kuenneth of the Confessional Synod, was also "liquidated." Kuenneth is protestantism's chief literary opponent of Rosenberg, just as the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, who has been in jail nisce July, 1937, is the chief pulpit fighter against neo-paganism.

In California, at the order of a judge a red stripe is painted entirely around the car of repeatedly reckless drivers.

40 Slot Machines

(Continued from Page One)

handle, but they were loaded into the police cars and removed to headquarters in Little Rock. No trouble was experienced in the raids.

Destruction Orders

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey said Tuesday night he had ordered state police to seize and destroy slot machines operating in the state.

His statement followed published reports that the machines were in operation in St. Francis county and soon wert to start in Monroe county. The governor said in a formal statement:

"State police cannot assume responsibility for local law enforcement. That is the duty of sheriffs, constables and city police departments. State police, however, must not ignore an obvious violation of the law which may come under their observation in the course of their regular duties, whether it be a murder or a slot machine.

"I have ordered the seizure and destruction of slot machines heretofore. Their possession and operation is an obvious violation of the law. I repeated the order to the superintendent of state police Tuesday."

Raging Stream to

(Continued from Page One)

Cross headquarters had been set up in the office of the county health nurse at Hope, Miss Flora Cotton Slater, in the Carrigan building, South Elm street.

All refugees needing aid are requested to call at that office—which will also take in contributions to meet the emergency.

Mr. England said that Miss Margurite Sims of Hazen had been sent here by National Red Cross headquarters and would be in charge of directing relief actiities.

England said that the Red Cross was preparing to take cars of 15 negro families driven from the lowlands south of Spring Hill. The negroes will be given shelter in negro churches of Hope.

There had been only one donation to the Red Cross fund. It was $5 contributed by O. A. Graves.

Family of Five Rescued

IDABEL, Okla.—(AP)—A family of five marooned in a haystack by flood waters for three days was rescued by National Guardsmen conducting relief operations with motorboats.

Capt. Wade Stribling said Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Donegay and their three children reported they took refuge in the haystack early Sunday. The children were barefoot.

Suffering from exposure and hunger they were brought to the National Guard armory here, where about 400 other flood sufferers were being cared for.

You'll Look Tall and Slim In New Draped Cape Bodice



BY CAROL DAY

THE woman who would like to look taller and slimmer will find Pattern 8171 just what she wants in looks and comfort. A cape falling to the elbow makes the hips look very slim, while the waistline is lifted by a high belt at front. For dinner and luncheon parties, for all those occasions when a soft, flattering dress is needed, this style is perfect. Make it up in a sheer crepe or in a sheer print for festive occasions—or in a soft voile or dimity for daytime wear this summer. Don't overlook the low V neckline which takes beautifully to clips, pins or a flower boutonniere.

Pattern 8171 should present no difficulties, even to beginners, for the pattern includes a complete and detailed sew chart that is easy to follow.

Pattern 8171 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 3-4 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-2 yard contrasting for the vestee.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn: a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Japan's Island of

(Continued from Page One)

and withdrawal of volunteers from Spain.

A Foreign Affairs Committee report quoted Delbos as saying "Franco-British solidarity must remain just as close and just as confident as in the past."

Delbos assured Left wing elements that the "government, faithful to our alliances and to the League covenant, does not renounce in any way the works of restoring collective security. It hopes that public opinion will not give way to inconsidered nervousness and that the country understands the necessity for discipline and union."

In reply to Communist members of the committee who expressed fear Chamberlain meant to conclude an accord between France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy—leaving Soviet Russia out in the cold—Delbos said he "understod" that any accord would be "open to all."

More Miz-Mar Players Sought By John Bull

LONDON.—(AP)—An acute shortage of Arabian musicians has added to the troubles of John Bull in his efforts to offset Italian radio propaganda by BBC broadcasts to Iraq, Egypt and Palestine.

European music "acceptable to all educated Arabs" will be used for the most part. Meanwhile the search continues for Arabs who can play a mizmar (flute), rabab (violin), or tabl (drum).

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blonts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢

NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE

NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Bargain Days Are Here Again

The Coming of SPRING Means You Want to Go Places the Economical, Comfortable, and Dependable Way

GET READY NOW—BE THE FIRST TO CHOOSE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK FROM THIS SPECIAL LIST OF

USED CAR and TRUCK BARGAINS

$95.00 1932 Chev. Coupe 6 WHEELS	**$235.00** 1933 Plymouth 2 DOOR SEDAN	**$335.00** 1935 Ford 2 Door Sedan—Radio	**$335.00** 1936 Ford PICKUP
$95.00 1932 Chevrolet 4 DOOR SEDAN	**$335.00** 1934 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan	**$465.00** 1936 Pontiac 2 Door Trg. Sedan	**$395.00** G. M. C. PICKUP
$95.00 1929 Dodge Victory Six Sedan	**$365.00** 1935 Plymouth 4 Door Trg. Sedan	**$535.00** 1936 Dodge 4 Door Trg. Sedan Radio-Heater	**$395.00** 1936 Chevrolet 1½ Ton long wheelbase truck with cab.
$195.00 1934 Chevrolet 4 Door Trg. Sedan	**$395.00** 1935 Plymouth 4 Door Trg. Sedan	**$345.00** 1934 Dodge 4 Door Sedan—Heater	**$435.00** 1936 Dodge 1½ Ton long wheelbase truck with a cab
$185.00 1933 Ford COUPE	**$335.00** 1935 Dodge 2 DOOR SEDAN	**$165.00** 1933 Dodge 1½ ton Chasis—Short Wheelbase	**$365.00** 1934 Dodge 1½ Ton long wheelbase truck with cab.

These Special Prices Are Good for EIGHT DAYS ONLY — Feb. 24th Through March 3rd.

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